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Czechs Publish Minorities Statute Designed to Grant Sudetens New Concessions

ing Outside Adviser

Share in Jobs

Share in Civil Service Jobs Percentage of Population

(By The Associated Press.)

rent of Czechoslovakia's trouble- fire on some minority problem—publicater erased before opening of the fall James A. Simpson, semester on September 6.

The report whom the property of tion of a new minorities statute in

ment jobs and the use of lan- next week or two. guages, but did not dear with the

The appointment of the English Czechoslovakia yielded a degree of her sovereignty by accepting an

Premier Milan Hodza said tha newly published statute was in-tended to be the basis for negoti-tended to be the basis for negoti-

us the Sudeten German demands, outlined in a speech by Konrad Heplein, the Sudeten German

A share in the civil state servthe percentage of population of

re over Britain's appointment Viscount Runciman as unoffial advisor-mediator in the

provincial diets provincial governof 12 members. of percentage of population would give Germans four members in the Bohemian provincial and the matter is now awaiting the decision of the government. the Bohemian provincial government and three in the Moravian New Lighthouse

be accentable to the Sudetens. want self-government for each minority group, instead of proportionate representation of minorities in regional administra-

Loyalists Drive Ahead

In Spain's civil war, government troops were reported to have driven within three miles of insurgent headquarters at Gaudesa
in their sudden offensive on the
catalonian front.

driven within three miles of ined as a federal government projones. \$50; \$135; \$50.

Parcel No. 93. John and
just north of Kingston Point in
Catalonian front. Catalonian front.

pressed rapidly for the Yangtze nonal capital.

In Tokyo, the Japanese office disclosed the third clash this men were reported an early at \$200; for rights in perpetuity, month between Soviet and Manchoukuo patrols on the Siberian they visited the site today.

Men were reported an early at \$200; for rights in perpetuity, project, and according to reports \$2,160; expenses, \$50. frontier, but said the clash was "not to be taken and the site today." "not to be taken seriously."

ed from a gunboat on the delta of carried on Sunday by a dredging the Ussuri river July 21 and "ap- firm. Bids will be submitted to parently reinforced by 100 men the government.
the following day" invaded Manchoukuo south of Khabarovsk and set fire to two small villages. Five hundred Manchoukuo troops atlacked them and they retired, the report said.

disclosed the proposal, said the in-surgent authorities wanted the 000,339,409.17. commission's investigations widened to "include other assassinahons and barbarities not connect-

office annual raids."

Previously the foreign office annual raids accommonded that Franco had accommonded that Franco had accommon raids. epted in principle Britain's plan or a two-man British commission, to consist of a retired officer of te Royal Air Force and an artilery officer in active service.

Dog License Fees Due

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said this morning that the dead line he becessary dog licenses was Obtained a license by that time fill be summoned to appear before the city judge.

Two Sailors Killed

Toulon, France, July 27 (49)-To sailors were killed and a ciillan workman seriously burned today by an explosion aboard the submarine L'Espoir which was undersoned by the control of the c dergoing repairs at the liaval ar-

Viscount Runciman Clear Work of Repairing Schoharie Claims Triumph for Nazis in Tak-Damaged Building Total \$40,720 in Is in Full Swing

Highland, July 27-Alterations Would Be Determined by building are being pushed rapid- appraise damage done to proper-A further step toward settle-rate of progress all traces of the daken tunnel outlet at Allaben

The minorities statute would the north wing which was de-lone of the attorneys representing republic's 3,500,000 stroyed. It is expected that the the City of New York. Awards Sudeten Germans new concessions ing this portion of the building method to be employed in wreck- and disbursements total \$40,720

The F. G. Schaefer Iron Works Howard where progress has been stopped pending disposition of the Board of Education's request for an ad-

the office of the Colonel M. E. Gil-It was not at once clear how far more, regional director of the the new statute went toward meet. PWA at 2 Lafayette street, last week. The purpose of this visit was to acquaint the regional dition's intention to apply for addi-tional grant and to outline to be followed in adding facilities to the new high school building.

> committee to report back to the board but the attitude of the federal officials consulted was very encouraging. All necessary pa-pers pertaining to the application for additional grant were for-warded to the PWA Friday, July

North of Point

Federal Government Reported \$2,500;\$50. Inspecting 'Middle Ground'

in Hudson River A lighthouse will be construct-

the Hudson River, it was learned In China, Japanese naval units reliably today. It is understood that a couliver toward Hankow after the tract has been let to a Mr. Hazel Sherman Lane, Addie Lane, Leoccupation of Kiukiang, 135 of New York for the work and Roy Lane, Priscilla Lane. Dammiles downriver from the provi- that a preliminary survey al- ages from July 24, 1928 to Au-

Sounding operations prepara-The official version of the clash tory to dredging a deeper char-\$1,000; \$50 was that about 60 Russians land- nel in the Rondout Creek were

Treeasury Receipts

Washington, July 27 (49).—The \$450; \$50. Washington, July 24 (4).

position of the treasury on July Parcel No. 32. Edward Parcel No. 32. Edward Parcel No. 32. Edward Parcel No. 34. Adam Univerzagt. balance, \$2,094,843,362.92, in-cluding \$1,503,449,362.90 work-Parcel No. 46. mons was told today that the Briting balance; customs receipts for \$100; \$300; \$50.

Is government was considering a the month, \$18,451,347.78. Reproposal from insurgent General ceipts for the fiscal value. lisimo Francisco Franco for wid-July 1), \$251,296,011.41; expen-Parcel No. 95. I spins the scope of the British ditures, \$661,578,661.34, includ-Parcel No. 16 War plan for a commission to investi- ing \$171,357,607.30 of emergency Eate bombings of civilian centers in Spain.

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The third separate report of and repairs on the old high school the commissioners appointed to ly by Eugene Ossie, general con- ties along the Esopus by reason tractor, and Walter R. Seaman, of the additional flow of water electrical contractor, it was an- into the creek from the Shan-June 25 will have been has been filed with County Clerk

Third Appraisal

No action has been taken to number of parcels was filed on date concerning the demolition of Tuesday by Vincent G. Connelly,

in school administration, govern- will be decided upon within the Hoppin, of New York, John F. Wadlin, of Ulster county, and Howard Beecher, of Sullivan completed erection and setting of county, in this third report make all structural steel with exception the awards. There are three septhe new building. This steel first for damages sustained from cannot be set until the walls have been topped out. Brickwork has waters were frist inducted into the second floor arate awards in each case-the been carried to the second floor Esopus, to March 13, 1936, when level except in the south wing the City of New York organized the City of New York acquired fere in this manner with the naditional grant from the Federal the second award for the right in Edward C. Smith, architect; perpetuity to so interfere ations with the minorities—Hun-Harold A. Lent, special counsel to such natural flow of the stream, and third, an allowance to claimant for expenses and disbursements.

> Parcel No. 36. Frank and Sadie F. Mentz. To March 13, 1936, damages of \$50; for rights in perpetuity, \$125; for expenses and disbursements, \$50.

Parcel No. 48. Edna Phillips Hausman, Fred W. Hausman and Home Owners Loan Corporation, \$70; \$330; \$50.
Parcel No. 105. John and Mansfield McKelvey, \$400;

\$1.100: \$50. Parcel No. 47. Celia Bausch.

\$100; \$300; \$50. Parcel No. 42-C. 1 Burger. \$60; \$240; \$50.

Parcel No. 3. Sherman Knight. \$10; \$500; 50. Parcel No. 51. Ernest Smith and Hattie L. Smith. \$60; \$250;

Parcel No. 70. Edwin Franko Goldman, \$50; \$750; \$50. Parcel No. 72. Henry Hoffman.

\$250; \$600; \$50. Parcel No. 24. Margaret Lav-

Parcel No. 66. James E. and Sarah F. VanValkenburgh. \$500; Parcel No. 91. Josephine Hudler. \$150; \$650; \$50.

Parcel No. 89. Edward Hud-ler. Also Parcel No. 90. Edward Hudler. \$300; \$1,000; \$50. Parcel No. 42-B.

Parcel No. 96. Sarah Lane, Florence Higgins, Lillian Wisner, Charlotte North, Nellie Adams, ready has been made. Several gust 19, 1933, \$200; from Aumen were reported already at gust 19, 1933 to March 13, 1936.

Parcel No. 22. Lillie Jamieson. Also Parcel No. 25. \$300;

Parcel No. 88-B. Seager. \$60; \$250; \$50. Parcel No. 13. Edith W. Boyd. \$250; \$750; \$50.

Parcel No. 100. Susie Winchell and Alonzo C. Winchell. \$100;

Parcel No. 95. Parcel No. 16. Mary E. Crogan.

Parcel No. 104. Jacob Goedtle day afternoon. and Mildred Goedtle, \$75; \$225;

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Secretary to Call Conference

Washington, July 27 GP1 .- Secretary Perkins soon will call a conference of state labor executives to draft a model wage-hour law It is stated that 40 or 50 cars point. A labor department official said today about a dozen men would then the total several drivers got their which states may enact to supplement the new federal legislation.

Any measure which they approve can be submitted to more than 40 legislatures meeting next January. Thus a few months after the along the railroad above Shokan. those owing dogs to obtain rederal legislation becomes effective in October, many states may set there was a slide and the train from the gloom high above. A

be invited to the meeting, probably late in August.

up similar wage-hour standards for the millions of workers em-Angust I. Those who have not ployed in intra-state industries not subject to the federal law.

Obtained a license by that time The conference method of working out a model law was recom-

mended to Secretary Perkins after her return from Europe, by V. A. Zimmer, chief of the division of labor standards.

Federal officials desire, it is said, to eliminate as rapidly as possible inequalities which may arise from competition under the federal law. They cite in this regard a company operating in interstate commerce which must compete with a purely intra-state company. The latter, without a state law, would not have to maintain the same standards as the interstate concern.

The federal program will impose at the outset a maximum 44hour work week and minimum 25-cent hour wages for all employes the road was flooded, although to in interstate commerce.

It's A Long Way Down



gerous perch on a 17th floor ledge of the Gotham Hotel in New York despite the combined pleadings of friends, police and aremen from inside the hotel. Fearful the man would make good his threat to loap, is Fifth Avenue Presbyterain Church. Later Ward jumped.

John Ward, 26, Leaps are signing—these are available at committee members' or the Mayor's secretary in the City To Death From Hotel

Throng Enjoys "Sail" In Spite of Moonless,

Motionless Excursion A moonlight sail without

benefit of any lunar light also proved one without locomotion last evening as 200 excursionbent passengers of the good ship 'Cora A' staved by the dock for their outing. The excursion, arranged by

members of Cordts Hose Co., was without a "take-off," after the navigators discovered trouble with the boat's pumping system. The crowd, which arrived early in the evening, stayed aboard until 10 o'clock and general reports indicated all enjoyed the affair with the boat moored to dock.

'Worst Storm' Hits Shokan Tuesday

What is said by old inhabiienced, attaining cloudburst pro- cracks. portions, struck the Shokan section between 2 and 3:30 yester-

northwest and was confined to the Pond and the summer home of day. Dr. Van Wagenen, about half a mile north of Shokan. Motorists were forced to pull

were thus stalled at one time. No cars into the ditch.

At what is known as sand hill, his decision. held at the Shokan station for more than an hour and a haif until an inspection could be made of the track to discover whether the road was-clear and culverts had not been weakened.
At the Arthur J. Myers gas sta-

tion at the upper part of Shokan water was on the road to a depth of a foot and a half or more and for some distance below that point

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New York, July 27 (A)-Those who saw John Ward go to his death wondered today what, queer obstinacy and indecision the success of the campaign, kept him waiting, perilously depend on co-operation. poised, for neary 11 hours on a narrow ledge 17 stories above the street before he plunged.

In all that time he had kept thousands waiting in morbid suspense, thousands who watched; nim from the street, from bas, tops, from windows and the roots of nearby buildings-a tiny blt, of a man in a write shirt, who drank incredible quantities of water through the long summer afternoon while police cajeled him, in vain attempts to dissuade him from thoughts of sur-

With the coming of night he had became a pale blur as darkness crept up the limestone walls of the Hotel Gotnam, l'ittn avenue and 55th street, a blur sometimes lost in the gloom, sometimes faintly picked out by the spark of a freshly lighted digar-

In the beginning, fear had chilled the hearts of all who saw tants of the village to have been the worst rain they ever exper- and sorry gibes, arguments, wise-

Biggest Focal Point

Obscure in life, Ward, a 26-The storm came from the of Southbampton, Long Island, National Guild of St. Apollonia, single building. He suggested its of appeals decision holding unconsorthwest and was confined to the became perhaps the biggest his organization of Catholic dentists, use also for long-range radio-tel-stitutional a law to provide free Parcel No. 43. John J. McGrath, territory lying between Temple's man total point in the city for a died last night at his home.

> And so a kind of perverted hol iday spirit grew upon the crowd that watched him teetering on his their cars to the side of the road dizzy perch. There were overas the rain came down in blinding tones of cynicism. He wouldn't sheets at the height of the down- jump. Not by a long shot. Ampour, which was around 3 o'clock, ateur psychologists debated the

> than that several drivers got their net they had borrowed from a ship-and then John Ward made The pale blur detached itself

which leaves Kingston at 1:55 was horrified gasp, then a scream from the crowd, and Ward plunged to his death. All the devices the police and

fire departments could think of before the grand jury which has been called to start the inquiry on suasive words of a priest and several psychiatrists had gone for

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Rescuers Toil With Man The police and firemen and ev-

Convention to Adopt Act To Protect Big Waterways Noble and Brett 'Sales Mean Jobs'

Campaign Gains Momentum in City

palgn launched by the mayor on uesday morning is gaining mo-

committee and signing the pledge. tee at its first session.

of course, it assures the committee of the merchants' cooperation, but in a larger sense it is the merlie, of sound merchandise values Smith. and to keep moving the momentum of sales as well as maintaining adequate employment.

George R. Reindel, in commenting on the pledge, said, "Kingspledge to induce them to give sound values. I believe they have It is, however, an expression of roud faith on the part of the merhant to do his utmost to boost his "With the merchants giving

can now, individual sales should to the contribution of labor each

ound values at attractive prices.

"Not only the storekeeper and his employes, the transportation company that delivers the merly endless chain.

production, and production course means employment.

Each community helps the other and each citizen helps his community if he buys what he

Pledges Available

Following is the pledge the merchants joining the campaign

"SALES MEAN JOBS" Campaign Pledge General Campaign Com-

mittee: Realizing the business recovery potential in the "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign and that and therefore its benefit to all,

1 - We pledge our self - selves to the committee as follows: To sound merchandise val-

To replace by reorder through manufacturer or jobberthe value of merchandise sold so as to keep the momentum of sales moving.

To employ an adequate staff increasing it as sales warrant. To co-operate with the committee and to further the campaign by Buying What We Can

To use the slogan "Sales Mean Jobs" on all of our newspaper advertising and to display the slogan in our store and windows.

Sclassic Wins Judgment London, July 27 (AP)-Haile Se-

lassic, fallen emperor of Ethiopla. last special term before Septem-won judgment in chancery court ber. today against Cable and Wireless. Ltd., for £10,613 sterling (about | \$53,065) which he claimed under an agreement for radio and tele-Ababa and London.

Named by Board As Paid Firemen

Governor Calls Upon State

avenue and James M Brett of 132 Convention Adopts Proposal mentum, according to reports third grade firemen as members of the Kingston paid fire department by the Board of Fire Comare contacting members of the missioners at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the Central Governor Lehman called upon the

This piedge is two-fold. First, fill two vacancies in the depart- would assert public ownership of chants pledge to the having pub- lirement of Flreman Richard vent their exploitation by private

ment under a temporary appointment made by the fire heard

refreman Noble is a memor of on revival of the proposal defeat-tion of Flreman Brett is a memor ed by the Republican-dominated pany and Flreman Brett is a member of Twaalfskill Hose Co. In May of 1937 one of the city's

returning from the three-alarm Charles E. Hughes, Affred E. Downs street. Firemen Peter A. velt, had stopped "the develop-Carey and Preston L. DeWilt were ment of public waterpower for injured fatally. Pireman Finkle private gain," Lehman asserted: When consideration is given sustained injuries from which he never recovered, while Fireman power resources, history will resale means, the power behind the Smith, the fourth member of the peat, itself. The private water-slogan 'Sales Mean Jobs' can be crew on the fire truck, never fully power interests cendered imregained his health as a result of potent for the time being, will rethe accident, which led him to aphis clerks are employed in the ply for retirement on a pension.

The fire board some time ago Citing asked the civil service board for sites on an eligible list from which aplist submitted was the list com- in the last analysis equivalent to Even the smallest unit sales piled as a result of a competitive contribute in the aggregate to examination held reveral months to a

Firemen Noble and Brett were second and third on the list.

Fireworks Change

Now Engaged in Studying governor and legislature. Code for Common Council

Revisions in the present fireand discharge of fireworks on the to the charge from the convention Fourth of July are being con- floor. and it is expected that the com-

sale and discharge of fireworks cates claim motivated their introrare forbidden but it is not exare forbidden but it is not ex-duction."
pected that the committee will, Suprem consider my such drastic action Poletti, Democratic delegate and at this time.

Judge Traver Had Busy

County Judge Frederick G. Traver's special term this morn-lably next Monday night. ing was a busy one as he listened to motions and arguments in a number of cases. This will be his

Television Telephone Washington, July 27 (P) - A schools. graphic service between Addis make it possible to see a person while talking to him was patent, the November electrate, was ap-Dr. Keyes Dies ed today by Alexander McLean proved 134 to 9.

Nicolson of New York. Nicolson

Republican-dominated education interesting of the in year-old unemployed bank teller erick A. Keyes, 52, founder of the inter-office communication in a committee following a state court

No Impeachment Action also provide state health and welfare services to parochial pupils is included in a social welfare

Harrisburg, Pa., July 27 (P).—The chairman of the house judi-bate. ciary general committee said today no action would be taken on U.S. The police tried new means of tain unnamed judges of the Pennsylvania Supreme and Superior ville: Wyman S. Bascom, Fort aving him—hoisting up a car20 courts-unless the matter is brought officially before the house.

The chairman, Eugene A. Caputo, a Democrat, said Guffy's bury; Frank L. Cubley, Potsdam; ements "are too broad and general."

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on the second day of a special session of the legislature called prin- | inald R. Stevenson, Savannah, and cipally to head off a grand jury investigation of charges of blackmail, J. Addison Young, New Rochelle. extortion and coercion leveled at Governor George H. Earle and a number of his associates.

At the same time Guffey was served with a subpoena to appear

had failed. The appeals of his August 8—the first subpoena to be issued.

mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "that the General Assembly mother and his sister, the per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "The per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. "The per—"I ask particularly," Guffey said. proceed to investigate and impeach those justices * * * who, while Mediterranean yachting trip. serving as members of these high courts, debased themselves and their office by accepting the equivalent of cash from the house of In his speech convening the legislature Monday night. Governor

Lehman Would Have Delegates Pass Amendment to Prevent Exploitation of St. Lawrence, Niagara

School Proposal

to Give Free Transportation for Parochial Schools

Albany, N. Y., July 27 (P)state constitutional convention toment caused by the death of Pires the Niagara and St. Lawrence man Ferrill Pinkle and the re- rivers water power sites to pre-

The two new firemen assume! The Governor re-entered the their duties the first of August long-standing fight over develop-Fireman Noble has been serving ment of the state's water reas a member of the are departs sources as differences widehed between Republican and Demo-Fireman Noble is a member of cratic leaders of the convention

committee on public utilities. After tracing the protracted fire trucks was struck by a train dispute in which the on the Broadway crossing while said his predecessors, Governors

turn for hattle."

Raps Long Leases Citing the basing of power pointments could be made. The nor declared that "long leases are

> He pointed out that the power sites at Niagara Fails and on the St. Lawrence river are "the only two great remaining sources of hydro-electric energy still the property of the people."

"It must be obvious," he said. Being Considered that unless we prohibit by considered the alienation of water power resources owned by the state, they can at any time be turned over to priv-Laws and Rules Committee are interests by a complacent

Further indication of the im with disclosure that Republicans, accused of the "wicked killing" of two power development proposals. works ordinance covering the sale are planning a "complete answer"

- Republican Chairman Martin W. sidered by the laws and rules Devo, of the convention's utilities committee of the common council, committee, said a majority of its members voted to reject proposals mittee will consult with Fire designed to prohibit private ex-Chief Joseph L Murphy and ploitation of the St. Lawrence and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood Niagara rivers and to guarantee before proposed changes are the right of municipalities to own and operate their own utilities It is not expected that any "hecause they were convinced they drastic change will be made in would not accomplish the highly the ordinance, in some cities the desirable purposes which advo-

> Supreme Court Justice Charles former counsel to Lehman, called upon the committee yesterday to state publicly what persuaded. Special Term Today induced or influenced" it to "wickedly kill" the measures. He plans to attempt to bring them from the

committee for floor debate, prob-

Free Transportation New York's constitutional convention adopted today a proposal that would empower the legislature to extend free transportation to children of denominational

television telephone designed to 18th marked for submission to The proposed amendment, the

transportation facilities for school

Another proposal, which would also provide state health and welmeasure waiting convention de-

The negative votes came from Republican delegates. They inville: Wyman S. Bascom, Fort Edward: Arthur F. Bouton, Rox-George C. Lewis, Lockport; Reg-

Back at Chateau Antibes, France, July 27 (2)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor

returned to their Chateau at Cap D'Antibes today from a two-week 4 Die in Crash

Kisumu, Kenya Colony, July 27.

P-A freight airplane crashed Earle called for "appropriate action" against politically-minded and burned six miles north of here judges—but he did not use the word "impeach,"

his parents.

Miss Katherine Ensley of N wburgh at the home of her parents,

ited Mr. and Mis Stott Anderson Mrs. Howard Sherwood of New Paliz spent the week-end with her bury Park, has been spending a home of Mrs. Chester Wood on daughter, Mrs. Glenn Clarke, who few days with her mother, Mrs. Vednosday Angust 3 at 2 20 a was ill with bronchitis.

Mrs. Katherine McCord and Miss Rachel Clarke spent the Miss Rachel Clarke spent the have been entertaining relative with me more with more week and at Martha's Vineyard. from Bogota, N. J., during the Hall August 31.

Miss Marie Kelder of Ardonia Miss Clarke had already spent a week there when Mrs McCoid joined her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taber spent three days at Cayuga College at Cayuga Lake for the yearly meeting of Friends, Birdsall S. Taber drove their car for them.

houdt in Shandaken. Eleanor Clarke entertained 12

guests at a lawn party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Northrop, who was seriously ill for three weeks is

now able to be downstairs Milton M. E. Church will sponsor the annual church fair Friday afternoon and evening, July 29. Plans have been made to hold the affair on the church grounds. The church sheds will be decorated weeks' vacation. for the event. In case of rain it will be held indoors. Committee chairmen in charge of booths include. Mrs. H. H. Wilfurs, Mrs. Passaic. N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Ferguson, Mrs. Catherine Mc-Cord. A cafeteria supper will be held

Ralph McCord left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Camp Rest and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Well on Lake George From there Carden, of Elting Court. he will go to Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain, which is one of the oldest and most famous camps in America.

Mrs. Howard Barton enter-tained the Knit Club Wednesday evening.

William Dewar, Mrs. Mrs. William Dewar, Mrs. Hubert Parker and Mrs. Peter Schwartz, and son, Philip Earl Schwartz, all of New York, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grace Hewitt, the mother of Mrs. Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hallock have been camping at Montauk Point, L. I.

WILLOW

Willow, July 26-A picule was held in the Methodist Church hall last Thursday evening. Although the rain kept some away, there was a large crowd. There were three birthday cakes in honor of Roy Van Wagner, Richard Ford and Arthur Bard.

While on the return trail to Willow from Mt. Tremper recently, Richard Ford encountered and killed a ratilesnake, which measured three feet, eight inches and had seven rattlers.

of Willow School, is attending Baton Rouge, La., have been en-teachers' College at West Chester, Pa., and will receive her degree next Friday. William Van Wagner is en-

larging his gas station. We are glad to see Burt Gardiner about again, after his

serious illness in Benedictine Hospital. Fred Brodie is again at his

home after spending several weeks at the sanitarium, much improved in health. Emma Fowler is a guest of her

cousin, Mrs. Walter Jessop
The 'old swimmin' hole' is the center of altraction in our val-

WITTTENBERG

Wittenberg, July 27.—The W W. Society will hold its annual church fair at the hall on Friday afte, noon and evening of this Miss Grace Graham returned to week. There will be homemade her position at the Napanoch Infancy articles such as aprons, stitution last week, after a five-crocheted edges on pillow cases weeks' absense, due to an appenhandkeichiefs, scaifs. ets., also dicitls operation, homemade ice cicam and a delicious supper served at 6 o'clock, consisting of salads, baked ham. rolls, coffee, ice tea, cold meats

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton of Lyn- home brook are enjoying their vacation! at Flat Rock Cottage

play Sunday on their field at 2:30 her summer cottage.
o'clock with the Promised Land. The Ladies' Aid of Mt. Calvary day the Hercules team from annual fair and supper in the Kingston won the game with a church hall Saturday afternoon score of 3 to 2, playing 10 in- and evening, July 30.

ECZEMA

itchy Eczema, pimples, angry red Buley, of Glenford. blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Cintment to the affected parts. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Stops itching Coney Island, spent the week-end promptly. Péterson's Ointment also with their mother here. soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes, 35c, all druggists Money back if not delighted .-- Adv.

Range Oil Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 26-The Rev. the week-end at the home of her as their guests for the week-end, recently the following the flex, and Mrs. Harry Henry.

Thomas Bailey, who is attending summer school at Rensselaer.

In summer school at Rensselaer.

Was at home last week-end to visit in the Methodist Church, Sunday the Pueblo county Democratic committee. a locomotive engineer of the morning her and Mrs. Henry left the Pueblo county Democratic committee. der of their vacation.

Kenneth Coffin, of Old Green-Mr. and Mrs. J. Westervelt Clarke wich, Conn., motored here Friday preceded the special through the to spend the week-end, returning the total the line was tertain the Ladles' Ald Society deep Phyllis and Stephen. Who dren, Phyllis and Stephen, who Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, had been spending a week with Mrs. Granville Smith and Mrs. Coffin's brother-in-law and daughter of West New York vis-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Mrs. Cottin's brother-in-law and Wood.

ampton, Pa.

and son, of La Grangeville, vis- Kelder. Eleanor Clarke spent the past ited her mother, Mrs Coles O. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fehr Dutcher, for several days.

Mrs. C. D. Divine. The Monday Club held its reg-

July 26.
Miss Violet Groo, who has been

Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Ben M. Taylor, for a three Mr. and Mrs Frank Smith,

spending a few days with Mr. and ing a few days with ing a few day

the home of her brother-in-law Shirley, of Troy, have been visit-Carden, of Elting Court.
The Misses June McDowell,
Margaret Cox and Marie Rosen-

berger spent the past week at camp at Wanasink Lake.

Miss Marion Miller, of New-

burgh, has been visiting at the New Paltz, spent Sunday with home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank- Mrs Bertha Reeves. lin Schoonmaker.

Miss Mirlam L, Stillwell, of town,
East Orange, N. J., was a guest
during the week at the home of

Mr.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end with relatives Max E. Lambort. The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Spen-

week Miss Katherine Hughes of will be served by the Ladies' Aid. Hackensack, N. J. Jesso Feltman Jr., of Ossining. Hackensack, N. J. Miss Mary Moore is enjoying a spent the week-end

visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore, and family, at their cottage at Cape Cod.
Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Otte at Durham, Conn., and are enjoying a week's motor trip through the New Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vrooman of

joying a short visit with his father, Dr. Vrooman, and Mrs. Vroo man.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark have returned from a few days' trip to

Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horowitz and son, Stewart, of The Bronx,

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sondak.
Mrs. Roy W. Ball spent the past week with relatives at Jon-

kintown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop and and Mrs. Robert Keeler left on Wednesday for a week's vacation at Quimby's Camp at Aver-

Mrs. Einar Sunde and daughter,

RUBY

Ruby, July 26-Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hooker, of Port Richmond, S. I., are at their summer

Miss Matilda Weingaertner and mother and niece, of Westwood, The W. S C. baseball team will N. J., are spending some time at

team from Kingston. Last Sun-Lutheran Church will hold their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels and mother, of Jersey City, N. J., ave spending some time in their Ruby

Donald and Carolyn Gaddis have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elsie Felton is spending some time with friends in Brook

lyn. - Harold and John Mason, of with their mother here.

Townsend Club Activities

A delegation from Kingston Townsend Club attended an enthusiastic rally held by the new Townsend Club of Walden, Monday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall at Walden. There were visitors present from many adjoining towns. A. K. Holmes and Earl Brooks of Walton and other speakers addressed the audience. Kingston Townsend Club meets tonight at Mechanics Hall, Henry street. There will be a question and answer program. Anyone having a question concerning the Townsend Plan is invited to come and bring the question and receive the required information. Matters of interest to all will be considered. The public is invited.

Pueblo, Colo. A.-When Pres-

morning He and Mrs. Henry left the Pueno county Democratic com-Miss Eleanor Clarke entertained later in the day for Toronto, Can., heer, piloted the presidential special through the winding Royal Gorge, west of Pueblo. The engineer on the train that.

brother of John E. Martin, Colorado Congressman.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, July 27 .- The Miss Beatrice Tinsley, of As- Willing Workers will meet at the few days with her mother, Mrs. V. ednesday, August 3, at 2.30 p Grace Tinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garlinghouse the Mettacahonts picnic which i have been entertaining relatives will be held at the Mettacahonts from Regards N 1 during the

Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger spent is visiting relatives in this place. a week with Mr. and Mrs Robert Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kelder and Cortright at their home at North-niece of Poughkeepsie spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder and day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Willet Parliman Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

> Mr and Mrs. Vernon Wager daughter, Olive.

Mrs Joseph Moskowitz had the ago today. The Monday Club field its regular meeting in Shanley's Hotel misfortune to fall one day last. The many visitors were greeted at Napanoch, Tuesday evening, at Napanoch, Tuesday evening, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Embree of welcome by Mayor Heiselman, aft-

Mis. Jane Vandemark of Krip-

plebush is visiting her son and hall, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs In John Vandemark, and tamily. Miss Virginia Chriscy is spend-the congregation on the "Bequesting a few days with her uncle and of John Wesley to Methodism," nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey, speaking of the importance of per-

PALENTOWN

Palentown, July 26-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quick, and daughter, ing Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick quartet. and family.

Mrs. Emma Feltman, of Irvington, N. J., spent the past week

with her son, Peter Feltman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePuy, of

Everett Branner, of Springtown, called on friends here last Mr. and Mrs. William Feltman

in Rifton. The annual Samsonville Sun-The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Spen-cer, parents of the Rev. Donald Spencer, visited at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday and Wednes-day enroute to Ocean Grove for ling. The Samsonville Sun-day School picnic and fair will be held on the church lawn, August 17, afternoon and eve-ning. The Sunday School parade

New Deal Trainmen To Speak at Free Methodist Church



REV. L. H. KELLEY

The Rev. L. H. Kelley of Newark, N. J., will deliver the closing address of quarter of a century outcher, for several days.

And Mis. Rosetta Wager of LyonsMr. and Mrs. Dick Fullerton, ville spent Sunday with Mr. and today by the Tremper Avenue in Peekskill.

Grace Wilke spent the past week at the home of Peggy Osterweek at the home of Peggy OsterWilke Spent the past week with Mr. and daughter, Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marry Osterhoudt and Mr. Free Methodist Church. The daughter, Olive.

ow able to be downstairs

The Ladies' Ald Society of the last returned to her home in East and family

The Ladies' Ald Society of the last returned to her home in East and family Miss Jane L. Taylor, of New and daughter, Doris, spent Suather "Founder of Free Method-York city, has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray home of her parents, Mr. and son, Edward, of Atwood. served in the Presbyterian dining

In the afternoon the Rev. C. A. Kress of Newark, N. J., addressed petuating the principles of old ime religion.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Kelley will speak at 8 o'clock on "The Call to Hollness." There will be several selections by the male

The Rev. Mr. Kelley has been speaking every night in the Free Methodist Church to a crowded house. Chairs have been brought n irom Kukuk's Undertaking Pariors to accommodate the crowds. The Rev. Mr. Kelley was the district superintendent here several years ago, and his many old friends are expected to fill the church to capacity as he brings he closing address of the celebra-

Make New Law

Rome (AP).-Italy, which has already imposed stringent laws against the marriage of whites and natives in her new Euthropian ema vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf have who will furnish music for the lations there. Under a new ordinad as their guest during the afternoon and evening. Supper mance, whites may not patronize native cafes and restaurants, with the exception of some establishhis ments especially licensed to serve

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 27-Miss Mar. Harvey I. Todd last week. Mr. fair. jorie Dobee of Albany, spent last Todd had lived with the Vosweek with her grandfather, No services will be held in the

George Layman, and family. Miss Muriel Layman spent last; July 31, but they will be resumed week-end with her friend, Mission the following Sunday, August Frances Barnbart, of Saugerties.

teria luncheon on the church to take a motor trip Sunday. lawa Friday, August 26.

Reformed Church on Sunday, 7. Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Simp-

The ladies of the Dutch Re-kins and the Rev. Harvey I. formed Church will serve a cafe- Todd and Mrs. Todd, are planning A number of Woodstock child-The Rev. Harry Voskull and ren under the leadership of Miss

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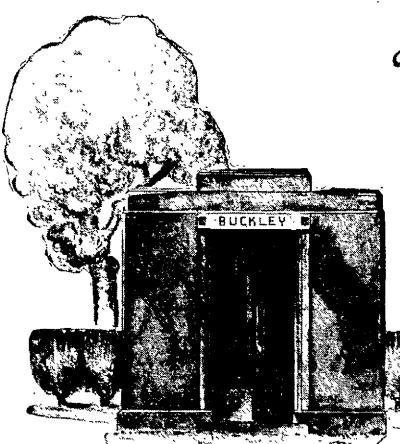
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# Der Fuehrer? 'He's Wonderful!' **Exclaims Hitler's British Blonde**

#### So Long-Legged Unity May Change Her Citizenship

By WILLIAM McGRIFFIN P Feature Service Writer London-"Then you're not going to marry Hitler?"

"No," laughs the long-legged Monde. "There's not a word of truth in the reports."

"just good friends, eh?" "That's right."

She calls him "Mine Fuehrer" and he calls her "Unity." Her full name: The Honorable

inity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford. she is the tall. hefty, 23-year-old daughter of a titled insurance magnate, Lord Redesdale.

Hitler first spied her when she was lunching in a Munich cafe where he frequently goes. He saw her blue eyes and yellow hairand asked for an introduction.

Wears Hitler Badge

Today she wears a Nazi party hadge which Hitler ordered specially and autographed for her. she carries his autographed picture wherever she travels. And when you ask her what she thinks of the Fuehrer, her face lights up and she responds with an enthusi-"He's wonderful!" Her demeanor was icy as she

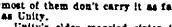
strode into the reception room of her father's fashionable Rutland Gate home, and it wasn't until we started talking about Germany that she warmed up. It's partly because of her ad

miration for "Mine Fuehrer," rartly, she says, because she likes the country and the people, that she intends to become a German citizen some day.

She has lived in Munich most of the time since she went to Germany in 1933 to attend the first party congress at Nuremberg after the Nazis came to nower.

May Have to Get Job She says she thinks she could

"for various reasons" she mind. I asked her what she plans to strain in the English-although body else's turn.



Unity's elder married sister is such an ardent Nazi she has trained her small sons to greet all visitors with raised arms and a "Heil, Hitler." But Unity's younger married sister is bringing up her little daughter as a staunch Communist.

Unity lost her Nazi badge this spring when she provoked a near riot by wearing it to a "Sava Spain" raily in Hyde Park. "A Jew tore it off me," she says,

in a contemptuous tone. Fuchrer Confides in Her

But the Fuehrer gave her a new one when she returned to Ger-

She broke into the headlines again when the Czechs stopped her at the frontier as she was leaving after a visit, searched her luggage, and confiscated the Nazi badge, Hitler's picture and various other party paraphernalia. She got them all back, however. "And what did the Feuhrer say

about these incidents?" I in-"Oh, I think he was quite

amused over them both. "I notice you are wearing makeup. I thought the Fuehrer ob-

jected to that." "He doesn't mind a bit. He ikes women to make the best of themselves. That's just a story the German women invented because they don't like make-up themselves.

"Does the Fuehrer take you into his confidence?"

"Well, he doesn't tell me state secrets, of course. But he talks freely of his plans for the future." She thinks he's going to get Czechoslovakia, but not this year.

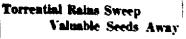
She Hates Jews

I asked her what she thinks of Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford the recent Jewish purge in Aus-

tria.
"I think it's wonderful," she do after she becomes a German says.
citizen. "It seems rather hard lines to

"I should have to get a job, I be pushed around just because 'easily enough" become a German suppose," she replied. She has you had the hard luck to be born cuizen right now if she wanted to. never worked. But she wouldn't a Jew," I venture.

There's a strong German-ophile had their day. Now it's some-



seven years agricultural officials would escape diseases. They stor- house. The carefully chosen seeds. Dallas. Tex. CP -Chicken capped carefully selected Oklahoma seeds ed between \$10,000 and \$20,000 were destroyed. Now some of the Snukes like chicken ment but Rich roptile.

disease. Finally they had strains which

inear Woodward.

Torrential rains swept the re-Oklahoma City, Okia, CP.—For tienally well in dry weather and gion, lightning struck the water

that resisted drouth, pests and worth in an Oklahoma warehouse, experiments will have to be start ed all over again.

Feeling Was Mutual

ard Crisp's hen. Betty Lou, likes snake meat. So when Betty Lou met a chicken snake in the middle of a Dallas street there was a brief battle. Betty Lou, the winner, Dallas. Tex. (49 -Chicken capped her victory by eating the







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#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

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Duty Calls

Busch posted \$10,000 bond for his freedom on a manslaughter charge—then straightway hurried to the Illinois State Prison at Chester

H. Simon Henry plained Bush had a job awaiting him as a bricklayer on a new building under construction at the

Kansas City-Harley Wyatt.

Sr opened his mouth wide for a lusty call. In flew a wasp The shout sputtered. Wyatt went on liquid diet.

Stung

Versailles, Ky,-Ira Lawson, WPA worker, and his expectant wife, 20, speeding in their car on

Double Trouble-Triplets

a country road yesterday to a doc-tor's home here, ran out of gas and had a puncture. Lawson hurried to call the doctor. When he returned Mrs. Law-

son had given birth to girl trip-Moving Library

## **Proves Popular**

Woodstock, July 26 - The

Woodstock Traveling Library is becoming more popular each trip, it was announced today by Miss Florence Webster and Mrs. Gus Schrader, assistants at the library. The traveling book service began two years ago when Miss Webster had a trailer constructed

hooks are carried on each trip and special requests are filled. In Shady, the patrons number 20, including adults, and they take out about 40 books each week. It travels also to Willow,

Bearsville, Zena, Shultis Corners,

for the purpose. A few hundred

Wittenberg and Lake Hill. The schedule is as follows Wednesday at Shultis Corners from 11 to 11:15 a. m.; Zena School from 11:30 to 11:45; Wittenberg store, 2 to 2:15 p. m.; Bearsville store, 2:30 to 2:45; Shady, Reynold's Hall. 3 to 3:15; Lake Hili School (five minute stop) 3:30 to 3:35; Lake Hill store (10 minute stop) 3:40 to 3.50; Willow post office, 4 to 4.15. The stops at Wittenberg School and Bearsville School have been omitted as unnecessary.

#### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 26-Mr. and Mrs. Ettlinger, Mrs. Mutsch, Mrs. Van Almen and Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer were at the Lukas home over the week-end.

Howard Blaney is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. Mc-Lauren for a week.

Mr. Spritzer and family from
Golden Rule Inn visited Mr. and

Mrs. Melos over the week-end. Mr. Muller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Machino over the Week-end. A. Jacquin has returned to work after spending a vacation. A. Mowell has also returned to

business after being home a week.

#### MODENA

Out For A Stroll

Unity

on Tuesday, will be in session for a two weeks period, lessons being

ings at 9 o'clock. Vaccination and inoculation for Plattekill at Hasbrouck Memorial trip, including Canada. Hall on Monday. Edwardsville, Ill. - Herman

The Rev. Philip Solbjor will family, of Highland, visited reladiscontinue office hours in the Clintondale Methodist Church during the present session of Hall, visited relatives here Sun-Bible School

Dogs attacked a flock of sheep belonging to Oscar R. Smith home after spending three weeks Saturday evening, killing one in New York with relatives. sheep and badly injuring others. it was chasing the sheep, and one town.

the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. in this section during a brief period Saturday afternoon, when a

knocking the pole down and breaking wires.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

C. DuBois. Miss Edith Paltridge, of New Modena, July 26—The Vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge. ion Bible School, which opened also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clinton, of Greenville, Pa. — Lightning conducted each Tuesday, Wednessiruck Richard Holmes chicken day, Thursday and Friday mornouse, stripping the feathers from lings at 3 o'clock. Sunday.

> smallpox and diphtheria was Joseph O. Hasbrouck have regiven to children of the Town of turned from an extensive motor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and

> > Harold Wager has returned

Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Satur-One of the dogs wos shot while day afternoon with relatives in At the current meeting of the Official Board of the Modena couts met Monday evening in Methodist Church, plans were

made for the annual clambake, to Electric service was interrupted be served Thursday evening, Memorial Hall. Tables at 5:45 car collided with a telephone pole, and 7 o'clock.

Great Britain, with 10 million Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sthumer bicyclists, has a highway probentertained a number of visitors lem which does not exist in the Jean Hewitt and Miss United States. France has 8 mil-Margaret DuBois are visiting lion bicyclists.

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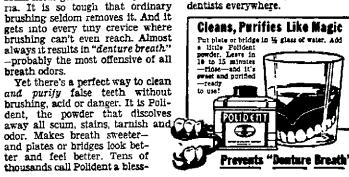
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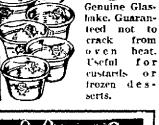
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#### TOY PLANE

With interest in airplane flights rising higher than for years, and people circling the globe as if they were riding in a merry-goround, and carelessly crossing the Atlantic eastward when they meant to cross America westward, and "air crates" coming back into style, and so on, perhaps a midget built in St. Louis deserves a little attention.

a wing-spread of thirteen feet, designed by a veteran flyer named James Malone and built by Vincent Linberg, in the air division of the Missouri National Guard. In test flights it has made 170 miles an hour. It has 125 horsepower. The cost was \$1,200.

This craft might be called a powered humming-bird, although it can't hover or fly backward-not yet, anyway. Or maybe a deer-fly. We may yet hear of it crossing the Atlantic, landing perhaps in Paris by mistake for Tokyo. That would come from requiring such close attention to the steering of so swift and tiny a ship, that the pilot hadn't time to look at his compass.

#### THE GERMAN COLLAPSE

The Germans were probably surprised at the collapse of their stock market on what may for a long time be known as "Black Monday." Their own newspapers described the sudden slump in values as sensational.

The rest of the world is not surprised. Germany is subject to the same difficulties with rising labor costs and rising taxes as the rest of us. It has also a governmental dictation subject to no control by constitutional safeguards nor by general public opinion. The government's financing of its own public works has no such backlog of natural or accumulated financial resources as those of this country or of Great Britain. The gold piece which comes out of the old sock at time of need in France has long since been used up in Germany.

There is also this factor: that if you harass and persecute the owners of your best financial and constructive genius, you must more or less expect to get along for the future on a much lower financial level than when they were your honored helpers.

#### OUR TRAVEL BILL

Travel is one of our biggest and most expensive industries, taking about \$5,000,000,-000 a year out of American pockets. But we needn't worry about that, because nearly all of it just passes around and flows back into American pockets. Transportation, hotels and tourist camps, food, amusements, and personal luxuries—candy, gum, drinks, etc. account for about a billion apiece.

Why do we spend such sums unnecessarily? Kipling said it very neatly: "For to admire and for to see, for to be'old this world so wide." We're lured by a longing for change, by "something hid beyond the ranges." And as Tennyson makes Ulysses say: "All experience is an arch, wherethrough gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades forever and forever as we move."

#### MOUNTAIN MADNESS

Mountain climbers who failed again in the fifth attempt to conquer Mount Everest in Tibet, in spite of their disappointment, say they are going to try again. Perhaps that will be next year. There are only a few weeks in the year when the climbers have a theoretical chance to accomplish that mighty feat. They suggest a continuous yearly campaign, beginning anew every May, until vic-

tory is won. It could doubtless be done easily enough today with a stratosphere airship. But that, to a real mountain-climber, wouldn't be sportsmanship. And sportsmanship is above logic, especially in the big hills. Mountains, like the sea, seem to touch explorers with madness.

#### CAR INSURANCE

Only one-fourth of the automobiles on the road in this country today are insured against damage they may do to life and property. It means about 4,000,000. A survey of public opinion indicates that the public is home.

very much dissatisfied with the situation. The people vote about six to one for compulsory accident insurance. Car owners, who will have to pay the insurance, are almost as much in favor of the reform as other

It may be assumed, from the strength of this vote, that universal auto insurance will come soon. Then the question arises, will it be private or public insurance? All such insurance now is private; but with laws compelling universal accident coverage, there might be a tendency toward public insurance, carried perhaps by state governments.

Some economists seem to think the main purpose of government is to help the big business man survive. Walter Lippmann says it's to help the little man. And since there are more little business men than big ones, that probably settles it.

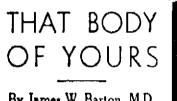
Things are very confusing and some people don't know whether to worry most about the record-breaking grain crop that is said to have cursed the country or the record-breaking swarms of grasshoppers that are ruining Montana's grain.

Speaking of "world flights," an aviator friend says: "Some day I'm going to fly around the world from New York, down along the Atlantic Coast, west along the Mexican border, north along the Pacific Coast, then east and back to New York by way of the Canadian border and the Great Lakes."

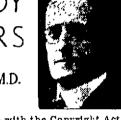
Dr. Alexis Carrel says his friend Col. Lindbergh is not going to run for President. It is a biplane only twelve feet long, with But that isn't news-nobody thought he

> Yes, that Swedish prince will do. When Henry Ford drove him at 65 miles an hour, Bertil took the wheel and drove Henry at 85.

> One of these days, very likely, some absent-minded aviator will start out to fly around the North Pole and accidentally fly around the South Pole.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EXERCISE OR WORK MAKES THE LUNGS WORK HARDER TO SUPPLY FRESH PURE BLOOD

During the war I watched two squads being put through their physical training. Both squads were following the same schedule. Toward the end of the exercise period what is called the breathing exercises were given. One instructor had his squad raise their arms well up over their heads as they drew in a deep breath, and let the air out of their lungs again as the arms came down to the sides. The exercise was accompanied by the noise of breathing in and breathing out. The other instructor pointed to a tent about 100 yards distant and instructed his squad to "double march" (slow run) to this tent, go round by the right, and re-

Now which was the best exercise for the purpose of strengthening the lungs?

The simple, deep breathing by sending the diaphragm (floor of chest) down against the liver, squeezed the liver and helped to increase the bile flow. This is of help of course as bile is Nature's purgative. However, the simple breathing in and out, even if the men breathed in and out as hard as they could, did not really call for much work from the lungs or heart because such a small amount of work or exercise was done. The running of two or more hundred yards, which meant raising the 150 or more pounds off the ground and driving it forward 120 times a minute meant that the huge muscles of the legs raised many tons of weight, which meant extra blood driven by the heart, and extra blood had to be made fresh by the lungs. In other words, the running created a deep 'need' for pure blood and all the little air cells in the lungs were called on to work; it is this work that develops the

Deep breathing exercises such as were prescribed years ago to 'store up oxygen' are a snare

and a delusion. The thought then is that if you are well enough to take exercise, doing some work-walking, running, playing games-makes the muscles 'need' more pure blood and so develops the lungs.

#### Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are Eating Your Way to Health (No. 101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (No 102); Neurosis (No. 103); The Common Cold (No. 104); Overweight and Underweight (No. 105); Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances (No. 106); Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis) (No.107); and What About Your Blood Pressure (No. 108). These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspa-

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 27, 1918.-The employes of W. R. Harrison & Company held an enjoyable outing near

Owing to an outbreak of glanders among horses the public drinking fountains and horse sheds remained closed on order of Board of Health. Edward, the young son of William O'Reilly, sustained a broken arm in fall from a fence.

July 27, 1928.-Four people were injured when auto driven by Maurice Donath of Long Island, and truck of the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation collided at Ashokan.

Fred Radcliffe of Hurleyville appointed principal of School No. 1.

Mrs. George Stokes of Port Ewen died. Education board paid tribute to Franklin P. Coons, who retired after serving for 35 years as principal of School No. 7. Heavy rainfall drenched city. Streets in vicinity

of the Strand were covered to a depth of two Chief of Police J. Allan Wood returned from attending sessions of State Police Chiefs' conven-

ion in Garden City. Stock & Cordis awarded contract to lay the linoleum in the reconstructed city hall. Mrs. Fischang of the Boulevard sustained a broken arm in a fall down the cellar stairs at her

upon the man in the cabin door. ie was tall, lean, rawboned, with

a lantern jaw and close-set eyes in

a pockmarked face. A cud of to-bacco bulged one cheek and a

tangle of grayish hair hung down

across a corrugated forehead

whose most prominent feature was the knife-scar that ran slant-

Ankrom's voice broke the quiet.
"Who's roddin' this crew?"

the rifle cocked in his arm, "Me."

business."
"I'm makin' it my business,"

drawled Ankrom softly, "What are you doin' on the Rafter T?" The man's eyes showed a rush

that outfit owned the earth to hear 'em_talk!"

hole," Ankrom said, "an' they're givin' you just three minutes to

make yourselves scarce. An' them

that haven't left when that time

When Ankrom, heading for the

is up will be carried off later-

corrals, ignored Lee's call, her face

went white. One hand clenched

the quirt that was looped to her

wrist. It almost seemed as though she was of a mind to use it as she

took two swift steps after the nev

man's retreating figure. But she

her eyes she stood abstractedly

beside Tom Ratchford and her

father. Idly she watched Ring-Legs follow Ankrom to the pole

corrals, shake out his rope and send its loop snaking across the head of a bay whose long, slim legs seemed built for speed. Plainly Ring-Legs had notions of tailing

the new foreman back to the dis-

'You'd Be Surprised' WHEN Ankrom sent his buck-

into the trail leading to the val-

ley's rim, Lee beckoned to Ring-

Reluctantly the puncher turned

Just leave him here, Ring-Legs.

his mount in her direction. When

he stopped the bay beside her, Les

Thanks for saddling him."
"Huh?" the puncher's jaw dropped open. "Mind ridin' that

trail again, ma'am?"
"I said you can leave the bay

"I was figgerin' on followin' Streeter," he began, but she

"Then you'll have to saddle another horse. I'm in a hurry an' this

one's handy."
"But, ma'am," Ring-Legs pro-

tested, red of face, "you can't ride

blue frock.
"Can't I? You'd be surprised at

what I can do once my mind's

made up. Get down, now; I want that horse."

The next moment Lee was in the saddle, and off after Streeter. When she reached the crest of

Eagle Point, she saw that he was

standing before the cabin and that

a line of men were facing him. He

seemed to be talking to a man who

Streeter's face. He couldn't see her

for his back was turned toward

her. Drawing near, she kneed the bay to one side of the clearing be-

fore the cabin, to a place where she could see all faces and easily

hear any spoken words. As she

settled herself to watch, she heard

Streeter's voice cross the silence

utes to make yourselves scarce.'

Silence fell again about the cabin. Heffie's eyes took on a burn-

ing glitter. He spat abruptly; said:
"Who the hell might you be?

'Pears to me you're mighty free

"Yeah? When'd Mose Hackett quit?"

lamp blown out. I'm some sur-prised your boss ain't put you

angular jaw sagged in amazement.

gives you orders—like the order you got to jump this camp." "Orders? Hell, no man gives me

orders, mister—you included. I do jest as I please, an' when I damn

like clearin' out," Ankrom's drawl was soft and wicked, "'cause

you've only got two minutes left

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"Then you'd better start feelin'

'What d've mean by boss?'

well feel like it!

It closed swiftly with a harsh snap.

"I was referrin' to the gent that

"He didn't quit --- he had his

"Dead! Mose Hackett?" Heffle's

"I'm givin' you just three min-

recklessly:

with your orders."

Ring-Legs dismounted.

Lee glanced down at her light

here-get out of the saddle.

stopped him with a gesture

in them duds!"

skin out across the yard and

With an unfathomable light in

feet first!"

stopped abruptly.

puted water.

"They own this cabin an' water-

The man in the doorway shifted

"An' who are you?"
"Boone Heme—if it's any of yore

vise above one eye.

he said, and spat,

The Story So Far

Under the name of Streeter, "Blur" Ankrom takes a job on the Rafter T to help lovely Lee Trone. A plot is on foot to grab the ranch, and Ankrom wants to discover who is behind it. Heme, a sheepman, jumps the water tank. When the blustering sheriff. Batchford, tries to keep Ankrom om going after Heffle, Ankrom shoots the gun from his hand.

Chapter 23

Challenge

AS Ankrom spurred his buckskin toward the southwest line camp, he decided that Ratchford would waste no time before attempting to even up the score.

Well, let him try. Action was of temper. "I'm drivin' posts an' what Trone needed now to shake him from his frightening lethargy."

I me drivin' posts an' stringin' wire—an' I'm not on the blasted Rafter! Anyone'd think him from his frightening lethargy. Ankrom thought it likely that his blow to the sheriff's chin would produce all the action they could handle—not to mention the man-ner in which Ratchford's pistol had left his hand!

His mind turned to the line of gab the sheriff had handed out. A smoke screen, he thought skeptically. The thing was too glib and pat; it hung together much too nicely to be the truth. Yet Ankrom was not sure enough to discount the story entirely—that yarn about Claydell had not been woven from whole cloth.

Some railroad, Ankron believed must actually be planning to build a road from Amarillo to El Paso; this was a thing too readily verified or disproved for the sheriff to find worthwhile the risk of a lie. It was even possible, he reflected, that someone was planning to build a town a short distance from Trone's valley. His engineering years at college had shown him that the damming of the valley could easily prove a blessing were the project controlled by scrupulous men. In the hands of a man like Claydell, it would undoubtedly prove a curse. But he did not believe there could be sufficient material profit in the venture, or even in the combined ventures, to attract or tempt the owner of the Swinging J.

Claydell might be a rascal, yet he could not see the man in the character painted by the sheriff Claydell was, in Ankrom's opinion, much too big a man to fit that guise. Ankrom's thoughts turned back

to Lee Trone. He could not get her out of mind. He kept seeing her as she had stood in the open bunkhouse door when Betty's arms were round his neck, with that look of reproach in her eyes.

Ankrom groaned aloud; though

the afternoon was hot, cold sweat came out upon his forehead. He should, he reminded himself butas she did. There was no place in a gun man's life for a woman like her. But he wanted Lee, he realized now-wanted her as he had never before wanted anything!

The buckskin topped the crest of Eagle Point. Below him the Rafter T's southwest line camp, presented a scene of great activity A man stood in the cabin doorway watching five or six others busily stringing wire to a long row of heavy posts that completely circled the great water tank and

lounged in the doorway, a rifle held in the crook of an arm, but Whether this land belonged to Trone or not, one fact stood clear above all doubt in Ankrom's mind. she could not catch his words. Cautiously, she urged the bay into the trail leading down the slope. Trone's long rule upon this range was being challenged; unless the If she was seen, the men gave no evidence of the fact; their exchallengers were met and battered down. Trone's hold would be broken!

Ankrom sank his spurs and the buckskin lunged down the treacherous slide. One of the wire-stringers glanced up. Ankrom saw the man drop his pliers on the instant, saw his lips spread widely in a shout he could not hear, and dash for the cabin as the man in the doorway ducked within, to reappear a moment later with a border rifle in the crook of an arm.

#### Outnumbered

ANKROM urged the buckskin to further effort, lest the men should fire before he could close the distance separating himself He was outnumbered by at least five men, and knew it. But his Rafter T." mood would not permit him to take cognizance of odds. Passion flung its glow across his cheeks as he saw the last of the fence-stringers sprinting frantically toward what they judged to be the scene of coming action—the old cabin built years ago by Rafter T. And the eyes staring out above those tautened cheeks held a glint that was bleak as sun on wind-swept

He swept straight up to the cabin, flung the reins across the buckskin's head and slid from the

The men flanking the cabin stood tense and wary. They were neither cowboys nor sheepmen: Ankrom recognized this at once. They were tall, lean and sinewy with a look of cold efficiency. Within swift of cold efficiency. Within swift if you're aimin' to leave under reach behind them a row of rifles your own steam."

stood against the cabin wall.
Flashing across this group An krom's gaze rested momentarily

cation with Mrs. Bishop at the

Powdersmoke, tomorrow.

#### ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 26 .- Mrs. Hinton of Putney, Vt., spent Mon-day night with her mother, Mrs. Hement Chase, on Mountain road. The Willing Workers will hold their fair and supper in the Asho-

all are served. There will be a fancy booth and fish pond for the children. Miss Roberta Davis spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckert of Hunter visited her sister, Mrs. John Hyser, Sunday. In the afternoon they all motored to the state of th

ton and called on Miss Elzina Van Vliet and Mrs. Vicey Stacey. Mrs. Martin Guinac called on Sunday. Mrs. Chester Lyons Monday aft-

ernoon. Justin Bell and daughter, Virginia, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Jervis Bell, called on their parents, Mr. day. His wife, who spent a week and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and daugh- with an aunt, returned home with ters, Chloe and Mrs. Frank Shar- him.

day after spending two weeks' va- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson went

Inn. to New York Tuesday. A party in honor of the 73rd birthday of Mrs. Sarah Avery was

held at her daughter's. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller's, near gust 3. Supper from 5:30 until Brodheads. Monday evening. Mrs. Spencer Jones and son. Stanley, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Weeks, called on their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whittaker, in

Pacama, Sunday.

Poughkeepsie visited his mother, Mrs. R. W. Bishop, at the Inn

5. What big industrial firm recently made peace with the NLRB after two years of dif-Chester Lyons, Jr., is spending ferençes? the week with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, in Port Ewen. Drags Whopper Ashore Ike Jones went to Brooklyn Fri-Melbourne, Australia (A)-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of

HERE'S AN "UNDERWORLD" WE LIKE A LOT



## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER ASHINGTON - Most impor-

tant news we have heard in weeks is that a blue book of Yale. Harvard and Princeton students is being compiled, listing their ancestry back even unto the fourth generation.

This bit of information was contained in a society column of a Washington paper and the society editor (bless her heart) was more concerned about the value the thing would have for social purposes than for the general government.

But we are always and incessantly concerned about the wel-fare of the general government. If the compilation has value for debutantes or their mamas in making out party lists, all very well. She thought it would have. None of the "old grads" will be listed, just the youngsters presently in school who will be available for stag line duty next fall.

#### Only The Best

FOR instance, imagine the swank | Princetonian. of a debutante who could say that she had at her party only third and fourth generation Yales, Harvards or Princetons. None of these newcoming second genera-

Of course, some of these third or fourth generation back-trackings may reach clear across the Atlantic ocean - or the Pacific. That naturally would be taken into account.

Fourth generationers might come at a premium — that is, if they could trace their four generations back step by step from scholar, to statesman, to social leader. They might hold themselves out for only the toppest of

What Is Your

Each question counts 20; each

1. Who is this man, recently

appointed to head America's

2. The U. S. expects to con-

clude a trade pact with Great

Britain in August, bringing to how many Secretary Hull's

3. Whose time to Paris did

Howard Hughes cut in his world flight? Whose time

around the world also was

4. The kidnaper-murderer of

Charles Mattson, 10, is still at

tariff-reduction swaps?

large. True or false?

halved?

Civil Aeronautics Authority?

part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

the parties, while the third generations could be only slightly less withholding. Seconds and first, of course, could be had for hotdog-and-beer affairs. But again, we are concerned not

with the social value of this blue book but its governmental value. Imagine having a government bu-reau staffed with Yales backed up by four generations of prime an cestry. Or more exciting still, four generations of liberals. . . . .

## Liberal 'Way Back

OF COURSE a liberal four generations back would be a rugged individualist compared with his great-grandson but no one could doubt he was for the New Deal before 1932. That would have to be taken for granted.

Again, suppose the government

takes a swing to the right. A fourth generation conservative, his rec-ord established beyond question, could command premium atten-tion. And added to that, he would be a Yaler, or a Harvard man, or a Of course the thing has draw-

backs. A fourth generation Harvard liberal might be discovered to have three generations of conservatives in his background, or maybe even one out of three, as a sort of "bar sinister." He might rue the day that he ever was listed in the HYP blue book. At this point we might mention

a worry felt by the society editor. She suspected that the book might never have any real value in Washington. There are so many stag lines between Harvard, Princeton and Yale, far to the east, and Washington, that mighty few ever would trickle through to

## you know I went to sleep in the mud and slept so soundly I didn't awaken until March. I'll sing you the other verse, though." As he sang the green frog's throat puffed out and back again.

Chug-chung is my song,

busy."
"Let me see, chug-chung. I sleep all winter. That takes time. In the spring we sing back and forth a great deal, and we eat all sorts of delicious bugs and flies and water beetles. And there's frog news goberles.



"It was just what I did when I was young. My left arm appeared before I had a right one and when I was beginning to show that I had eyes and a real mouth I lost my tail. It just became nothing, nothing at all. And lastly came my

Tomorrow-"More Frog News.">

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, July 26.-Mrs.

speaker at a meeting of the Five called on Mrs. James Davis and Points Mission Christian Club, Mrs. Peter L. Davis on Mondar evening.

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. turned from Panama where he Fred Oakley on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies

tiana at Kripplebush.

Mrs. Herman Cook of Gardiner is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler. Albert Wiley, an engineer em-

ployed by the Frazier-Davis Con-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Weaver, South Plank road.

## PLATTERILL

Plattekill, July 26 - The annual fair and supper of the Rossville Methodist Church will be conducted Tuesday evening when an entertainment by the Young People's Group will be an added feature.

pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Newburgh, was guest Claud Christiana and daughter which was conducted at the Benedict home recently.

Jerome Hughes, Jr., has re-

The Rev. Walter L. Scranton,

served for a period of two years in the U. S. Army, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hughes. Mrs. Vernard Wager visited Mrs. Russel Boice in Newburgh Thursday.

struction Co. during the shaft construction in this section, visited V. B. Wager and family on Sun-

Organize Church-Fighters Moscow (A)-Soviet school authorities are teaching 10,000 persons by correspondence how to campaign against religion. The correspondence courses for antireligious propagandists, organized by the commissariat of edu-cation, are sent for seven months to students enlisted among lec-

turers in various regions. Pearson hadn't intended to go fishing, but he believes he has made a record eatch anyway. See-Eight out of every 100 motorists on the main highway today ing a big marlin stranded in shal- are headed for destinations less Reynolds W. Bishop returned business in New York city Sun-day after spending two weeks va-Sunday.

Main Main Main Stather, low water, he fastened a rope than 20 miles from home, and only two out of 100 are going ashore. It weighed 1,226 pounds.

#### **Stories**: -By Mary Grakam Bonner-Another Verse "Is that all?" asked Willy Nilly. "I think that's enough," said

Sundown

the green frog. "You see I wanted to end it differently from when all's said and done," but I never had the time to work out that last

line."
"I wish you'd sing another verse," suggested Willy Nilly. "Didn't you ever think of making your song longer?"
"Yes, chug-chung," agreed the green frog, "but my other verse is one I thought of last year. Then

It is not very long, But I sing it a lot, It's the best that I've got.

"And it's very clear, too." praised Willy Nilly. "Tell me all that you do that keeps you so

ing on all the time. We like to know about the eggs that become tadpoles, and of the hind legs growing first of all as the tadpoles start to become frogs.



Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley call-

spent Thursday afternoon in Kingston. Miss Roberta E. Davis spent Wednesday with Miss Jean Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman, at Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Jophet Christians

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Christiana and family at Kripplebush.

Miss Roberta Davis spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis. Miss Lowine Gasking is spend-

ing a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alex-Mrs. C. Barley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis and

family. Mrs. Eliza Davis is spending lew days with her son and daughte-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Siab Davis.

News I. Q. Answers 1. Edward J. Noble, of Br

3. Linguergh's. Willy 7. 4. True. A recent rev reved false. 5. Remington Rand, Inc.

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sthody else who tried to dissuade ward from jumping didn't spare hemselves. Police stood for hours of duty. Firemen walted with a stery net, which nobody expected ward, the Southampton police

records show, tried to end his records on July 11, 1937, by cutting throat with a knife. He recov ared and was sent to the State gospital at Central Islip, Long island. Released in November, he was given employment by Patrick valentine, travel agency head. A week ago last Monday Ward Bays, Long Island, and was rescued from the water by police valentine and his wife thought they could rouse Ward from his obvious despondency by taking him and his sister, Mrs. Katherite Bull, to Chicago for a visit. The outing apparently was not successful. For Ward was depressed when they returned to

New York on Monday.
They went to the Hotel Gotham. was about noon yesterday when Ward scrambled through the window of his room, edged along the 18-inch shelf of stone and took a stand midway between two windows at a point where he could lean against a rough curved pro-

jection.

Then began one of the most nervous and protracted watches New York ever has known.

Throngs Gather Quickly A crowd quickly gathered. Side-walks were jammed on both sides of the street.

Women glanced up and away. Many hurried on, fearful of the end they thought would come in a few minutes. Patrolman Charles Glasgow, a

soft-spoken man, tried to coax Ward inside. Through all the afternoon and evening Glasgow was to try, tasting the innumerable glasses of water Ward drank to convince the man on the ledge the contents were harmless. During the evening Ward spoke

once or twice on a handset telephone given him by the police. His mother called him from Southampton. He hung up. Everybody in the street was certain he wouldn't jump. He'd lost his nerve, they said.
Reports of many plans to save

Ward went the rounds. Then the big cargo net arrived and after a great deal of trouble started its

upward flight.
"It won't be long now," everybody said. "They'll get that ba-They were still saying it when

Ward jumped, his body crashed against the glass of the marquee splattering police, and toppled over slowly into the gutter.

Speaks to Physician Ward's last words were spoken to Dr. G. C. Presner, a city health

department physician. "He said he would come in i we could promise him that life was worth living," said Dr. Pres-

"He said he had tried many ventures and failed and that many persons close to him were against

The youth's final words, the physician said, were: "There's no way out of it. I my mind.'

er from fear or shock. trational during the last half

#### Schoharie Claims Total \$40,720

(Continued on Page Two) William J. McGrath, Mary A. Mc-McGrath; \$300; \$900; \$50.

Parcel No. 42. James A. Simp-

29, 1924, to April 5, 1934, \$250, tonight. Parcel No. 75. Adelia V. Riseley \$1,000; \$3,950; \$50. Parcel No. 41. John H. Wood and Grace E. Wood. \$250; \$800;

Parcel No. 74. The Rev. Jo- Party." seph B. Scully. \$1,100; \$3,000;

#### Wiltwyck Fire Boys Kept Busy These Days

The boys at Wiltwyck fire station are busy these days. In adcumulated paint and varnish from matters with the Worfs. the many big ladders of their book and ladder truck. When Marlborough Fruit Picker cleaned and polished the ladders will be refinished. The truck also is being re-

To Hold Dance The dance given by the Saw-Aph's hall in Sawkill. There will dancing. Refreshments will be



"COME DOWN, JOHN! WE LOVE YOU"



a rope ded around her waist, Mrs. Latterine Bull pleads with John Ward to abandon his perch on a seventeenth floor ledge of the Hotel Gotham as massed thousands of New Yorkers gaped upward from Fifth avenue 200 feet below. "Go back," Ward warned, or "I'll jump. I want to be left alone. I'll figure this thing out for myself."

#### "I WONDER IF HE'LL JUMP"



Gaping, amazed thousands, such as this cross-section of the crowd, massed in Fifth avenue in New York for two blocks on each side of the Gotham Hotel where a young man, John Ward, teetered precariously for hours on the seventeenth floor ledge of the building.

#### Midget Race Car Will Be at Park

Ben Rhymer, local racing enthusiast, will show what can be have been up here many hours trying to convince myself of a midget automobile, in an exhiteason for living. I've made up bition at the Loughran Park Community Night program this even-Ward then glanced up a moment and at 10:35 p. m. (E. D. ing. Mr. Rhymer, a friend of the T.) he calmly stepped off into Loughran Park children since the playground was first opened, Dr. Presner said he did not be gladly consented to bring his lieve the death leap resulted eith- new racer over to the park when the idea was suggested to him by "He had made his decision," he the park directors, Adrian Cub-

"The poor fellow was berly and Florence Knetsch. Since the growth in popularity of this type of racing vehicle, many people have become interested in seeing just how these midget machines work.

The greatest part of the evening's program at Loughran park, beginning at 7:30, will be devoted to racing. Speedy bicycles will whirl around the course while Grath, Theresa McGrath, Rose A. playground children vie for honleGrath; \$300; \$900; \$50.

Parcel No. 10. Vernum Rider and Martha C. Rider \$100. and Martha C. Rider. \$100; \$300; lay race on bicycles in another attraction which has been arranged.

Special entertainment, includ-50n, Carroll F. Simpson, Kathryn ing a harmonica band and har-S. Ennist, Minnie B. Simpson, monica solos, together with community singing and talking pic-simpson, Clare M. Simpson, simpson, Clare M. Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Clare M. Simpson, Medals won by Loughran Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Medals won by Loughran Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Medals won by Loughran Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Medals with Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Simpson, Medals with Simpson, Simpson Parcel No. 3. Estate of Harry Park in the recent "On Wheels B. Linton. Damages from March Carnival" will also be awarded

The talking picture program scheduled for tonight follows: "Spilled Salt," "St. Foster." "Roving the Mediteranean," and Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Beach

#### Aldermen and Worfs Tonight

The second battle between Aldition to having been kept on derman Herb Wolff's softball Jesse Shu more or less continuous duty by team and that of Supervisor Johnthe still burning debris at the ny Worf of the Seventh Ward will directors, George Geisler and site of the Binnewater Lake Ice of the Bennewater Lake Ice of the held this evening at Block track meet which will also be part their spare time scraping off accumulated paint and varnish from

## Struck by Hit-Run Driver

Francis B. Ryan, 37, of New and mothers. York city, who has been employed on the fruit farm of E. C. Clarke all Country Club of Brooklyn for at Marlborough this summer, is in the house Carnival" contests will be benefit of St. Ann's parish St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, will be held Saturday night at St. suffering from a dislocated shoulbe both modern and old fashioned der and a badly fractured left leg.

Ryan was struck by a hit-andrun driver while walking on the road near the Marlborough mill early Tuesday morning. He was discovered by Thomas Rand of Albany, formerly a sergeant with the state police, who notified Trooper Martin of the Marlborough patrol. Search was made and an alarm broadcast for the driver of the car which struck Ryan, but up to this morning he had not been lo-

#### For Governor



Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission, and commissioner of taxation and finance, was today advanced for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, at Belmont, by the Allegany County Democratic Committee. A resolution, adopted by the committee, was introduced by Frederick S. Buick, of Weilsville, present county chairman, who lauded Mr. Graves' 31 years of service to the state. Mr. Graves was at one time chairman of the Allegany Democratic Committee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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OPPENHEIMER, JULIUS — Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Dorder of Surrogate George T. Committee, to order of Surrogate George T. Committee, and the content of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefore, to the undersigned at 578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the list day of January, 1939.

Dated, July 27th, 1938.

SELIGMAN OPPENHEIMER
Executor

CASHIN & EWIG was today advanced for the Demo

# Parents to Join

their sons and daughters in an evening of games and fun at Barmann Park's Community Night Program this evening.

the mothers will play the daughers in a softball game followed by the fathers and sons, who will engage in a similar contest. The teams will line up the same way for volley ball contests later in

Jesse Shultis, local track and cross country star, is assisting the directors, George Geisler and Evelyn Olivet, in preparing for a track meet which will also be part of the evening's program. The events include broad jump, high jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes, half mile and mile runs for the boys and 50 and 100 yard dashes for the girls. There will also be relays which will include fathers and mothers.

Medals will be awarded to winners in tonight's meet, and med-

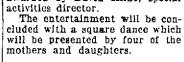
ners in tonight's meet, and medals for the winners of the "On

#### BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Reer No. GB14174 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a grocery store under the Amoholic Reverage Control Law at Perry's Food Market, 327 Broadway. Wingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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that henceforth Valentine Tyler Reed
will not be responsible for any acts or
debts effected by Michael Dutcher in the
partnership name and that Michael
Dutcher will not be responsible for any
acts or debts effected by Valentine Tyier Reed in the partnership name of
Tyler's Riding School.

VALENTINE TYLER REED
MICHAEL BUTCHER
July 27, 1938.

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CASHIN & EWIG Attorneys for Executor Office and P. O. Address 460 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Children in Park

Fathers and mothers will join teir sons and daughters in an rening of games and fun at Barann Park's Community Night rogram this evening.

Beginning at 6:20 this evening, the mothers will play the daughters and sons, who will enter in a similar contest. The part of the City of Kingston, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, in care of his attorney. Charles de la Vergne, at 277 Fair St. in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on or before the 16th day of January, 1939. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 28, 1938.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER

JOSEPH M. FOWLER CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, Esq.
Attorney for Executor
Office and P. O. Address
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

administrator &c. of Charles Carlsen, deceased MATTHEW V. CARILL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COOLILGE, ELIZABETH EVELYN—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate
George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against ELIZABETH EVELYN COOLIDGE, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at its banking
thouse, Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 24th day of January, 1932.

Bated, July 20, 1938.

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OH, BOY!

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#### WEAF-0604

6.00-J. Crawford \$:15-Rollini Ensemble 6:25-News: Sports 6:45—N. Day 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Exts

7:30—Revellers
7:45—J. Berch
8:00—Une Man's Famils
8:30—Tommy Dorsey
9:00—Rig Game Hunt
9:30—For Men Unit
10:00—Musical Classic
11:00—Dance Music
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Urchestra
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:00—Musical Steepie-chase :30—"Drima" :00—Gabriel Heatter :15—Impressions :30—Orchestra :100—Symphonic Strings

6:15-Orchestra

6 15 — Orchestra
6 30 — A. Kitchell
6 35 — Lowell Thomas
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#### THURSDAY, JULY 28

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8:30-Ho You Remember
9:00-Finno Duo
9:30-Landt Trio
9:40-News
9:45-Mystery Chef
10:00-Mirs. Wiggs
10:15-John's Olier Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Woman in White
11:15-Is Jones
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11:45—Rond of Life
12:00—Harding's Wife
12:15—O'Neilla
12:36—Everyman's Bille
12:45—Callets Quartet 1:00-Time 1:00-News: Market & Weather
1:15-3 Remeos
1:30-"Rights of Minoriiles"

ter
2:30-Vallant Lady
2:45-Church Hymna
3:00-Mary Malia
2:15-Min Parkina 2:15—Ma Parkins
2:30—Pepper Young
2:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Hackstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dalins
4:55—Rush Hughes
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Men of Harmony
6:15—Naturo Study
6:30—Pramatle Sketch
6:45—Little Ornean

5:45-Little Orphan Annie

6:40—News 6:45—Sunkistime 5:45—Sunkistime
7:15—Surey Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Tex Fletcher
8:30—Melody Time
8:45—Goldbergs
9:30—Get Thin to Music
9:45—Modern Rhytlims
10:48—Singing Strings
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11:30—Varlety Program
11:30—Urchestra
11:35—Huckeye Four
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11:35—Huckeye Four
11:30—News
12:45—Leyerles
1:50—Health Talk
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1:55—Reyell Rangers
1:45—Launching Mauretania

-Music Hall

12:00-Orchestra

6:30-News

6:00-Uncle Don

:00—Gilding Swing :15—Rollini Ensemble :25—News: Orchestra

WOR-710k

6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Bob Edge
7:30—Inside of Sports
7:45—Dont You Belleva

**WEDNESDAY**, JULY 27 EVENING -Melodies from 11:00-News: Weather

11:15—Jazz Nocturne 11:45—Orchestra 12:60—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra WJZ---760h 6:00-News; Dizzy Dean Interviewed

6:09-News: Ed Thorgersen 6:15-Popeye 5:30-Urchestra

DAYTIME

5:00—4 of Un; News 5:15—Don Winslow 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—E. Hos 55' A BC--- 860k 45—Farm News 00—Morning Almanac

7:45—News
8:00—Songs & Patter
8:15—E. Dick & J.
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8:30—II. Hrine
8:45—Deep River Bays
9:00—II. Maxwell
9:15—Yodeling Cowboy
9:25—News
9:30—Girl Interne
9:45—"Bachelor's Children"

9:46-- "Bachelor" Children" dren" 10:00-- Preitf Klity Kelly 10:15-- Myrt & Margo 10:30-- Illiton House 10:45-- Stepmother 11:00-- Morning Moods

6 45—Doria Rhodes
7.00—R. Heatherton
7.15—A. Godfrey
7:30—Living History
7:45—Boake Carter
8.00—People's Platform
5:20—P. Whitehan
9:50—Moet the Champ
9:20—Velvet Mukic
10:90—Word Game
11:00—News: Orchesira
11:300—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGT-7806 1:00-News: Dinner Music 6:30-News; Sports

6:45-Sports 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Exra 7:20—Itm Healy News 7:45—Don't You Belleve 8:00 -One Man's Family

8.30—Tom Dorsey 9.00—Town Hall 9:30—For Men Only 10:60—Mentral Klass 11.00—News; Melody Time 11:15 - Wanted Music 12:00 - Orchestra

2:00—Kitty Kenna
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2:30—Househout Hannah
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3:15—Silhouetles in Blue
3:35—David Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
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6:00—Women Make
News
5:15—Orchestra
5:30—Janhbi J. V. Whee
6:45—Johnson Family
WJZ—760k
7:30—Xylophonist
7:45—Riss & Shine
7:45—News
8:00—Southernaires
8:15—Leihert Engemble

12:15-O'Neills

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12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chats
1:15—Vic & Sade
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1:30—Houseboat Hannah
1:46—Harding's Wife
2:00—Betty & Bot
2:105—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:100—Mary Marilin
3:45—Ms Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:15—Gulding Light
4:00—Hackatage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Rush Hughes
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5:15—Rivitha Makers
5:10—M. Lawrence
5:15—Rivitha Orghan

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 28

EVENINO 10:30—Musical Revue 11:00—News, Weather 11:15—Orchestra WEAF-000 6:08—George R. Holmes 6:15—Laura Suarez 6:25—News; Sports 6:25—Nina Doan 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Varielles 7:30—Schaefer Revue 6:00—Rudy Vallee 1:00—Fromenade Concert

12:00-Orchestra WJZ---760k 6:00-News: Orchestra 6:30-Tune Twister

6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Easy Aces
7:15-Mr. Keen
7:30-Made in America'
7:45-Rhythm School
8:00-Stepping Ahead
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zon 10-00—Band Concert 0:30—Orchestra 11:10—News: Ink Spots 11:15—E. sernitert 11:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

WABC-860k 6:00-News; Ed Thorgersen 6:15—I) Rhodes 6:30—Crorsionds Hall 6:45—To be announced

By Junius

Men

an Old Maid—but she still likes

Men are what women marry.

A bachelor is a man whose

They are divided into three

classes: Husbands, bachelors and

mind is filled with obstinacy and

The following was submitted by

7:00-R. Heatherton 1:15-Hollywood Screen 7:30—Del Carino 7:45—Ronka Carter 8:00—Men Against

Death 8:30—Goldman Band 9:00—Major Bowes 10:00—Essays in Music 10:30—Americans at

11:00-News: Orchestra 11:15-Orchestra 11:39-Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGY-790k

6:00-News; Top Hatters 6:25-News; Sports 6:45-Ning Dean

7:00-Amos n Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Forum 9:00—Rudy Vales 9:00—Symphony Orch. 10:00—Ring Crosby News: Organ Revertes
11:15-Wanted Music
12:00-Orchestra

type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are a mod-

ern, advanced and intelligent wo

man, he doubts whether you have

for a bright mate, and if you are

Most men are like worms in the grass; they wiggle around a while—then some chicken grabs

In the present diplomatic cir-

cles is a delightful woman whose

English is still French. She was

urging an officer of the navy to at-

end the President's Birthday Ball,

an invitation which he had al-

Naval Officer-I can't. I have

burned my bridges behind me. Woman—Oh! I will lend you a

First Drunk-When I wuz born,

weighed only a poun' an' a haif.

Second Drunk-No-o-o! Did you

First Drunk-Did I live? You

Hardup was not feeling in the

olliest of moods as he walked to

the station with his friend one

Hardup (indicating the words

-Just look at that notice. What's

Friend-Where would you have

Hardup-Over every letter box

Jerry-The circus man just

Jerry-Oh, no; his part of the

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensbore, N. C.

intelligent and brilliant, he longs

for a playmate.

ready declined.

pair of Henri's,

I was THIS long.

rughta see me now!

Monday morning.

in the country.

Read it or not:

#### Four Young Ladies

#### Blood And Thunder

Look into the strange case of Arthur L. Mayer, Harvard graduate and movie exhibitor, whose motto is "Everything is hunkygory at the Rialto" ... Mayer plays murder, blood-and-thunder, wild west and he-man flickers exclusively-and to heck with the women's trade... And makes it pay... And then, on the Harvard and cul-ture side, he brings over "artistic"

Strange, strange case. Do up Paramount's Max Fleishenough to follow Disney with a shattered for his entry.

full-length cartoon feature...
"Our 'Gulliver's Travels' will be
a most unusual picture." Max

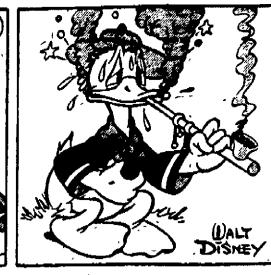
"Snow White." ex-history teacher now wowing rested for speeding and fined \$4. the Rainbow Room with his mono-The United States will see six logic mimicry.

#### Indian Likes Politics

more total eclipses during the 20th century: In 1945, 1954, 1959, 1963, 1970 and 2979. Reno, Nev. (49) .- Dewey Sampson, full blood Piute Indian, has : announced his candidacy for the Perry-Isn't that cruel and Nevada legislature on the Democratic ticket. Sampson is currently engaged in a fight against a congressional proposal which he says would give white settlers title to several thousand acres of Indian land.









By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

BUT-HADN'T

<u>YOU</u> BETTER

SEE THIS
YOKUM CHILD
BEFORE YOU
ADOPT HIM?

HAPPY LANDINGS

-- -- AND SO TO BED !



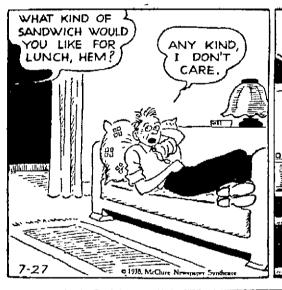




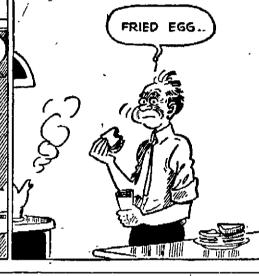
HEM AND AMY

JUST LIKE A MAN

By Frank H. Beck









#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons

Robbin Coons, our Hollywood Roosa. weeks to see what movie activities

#### are like in the cast. By ROBBIN COONS

EW YORK—This, folks, is my day of atonement and embarrassment. Here I've come to New Mr. and Mrs. Ros York to check up on a lot of things. Tuesday evening. My two weeks have slid by like a Mrs. Carrie Da finished Business? F'rinstance:

Write a piece on Jack Holt, and let the world know that Jackmore than 20 years a movie star, —is the biggest star on Broadway.

See this pretty Martha Scott of be present as the "Our Town," the girl that has all Miss Thelma ( the movie talent scouts dithering ... Find out why she can't make up her mind — or if she has. . . . Find out why the movies haven't

heart. If you art silly, he longs, striking dark beauty of "The Two Bouquets" . And write a yarn about Marcy Westcott, the loveliest blonde (after Zorina) the other turned to her home at Hollis, side of footlights now... Tell how L. I., after spending a week's Marcy, signed by Metro for movies, vacation at the Nilssen home, got this stage break as her first Mrs. Fuin Froyland returned to Brooklyn Sunday with Mr. Marc Connelly couldn't find the right girl and the movies saved his day with the loan of Marcy Dish out some praise for Connelly for daring to present a quaint, oldfashioned musical—without a line of filth or double meaning—to New York audiences.

#### STONE RIDGE

a few days with Mr. Roosa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D.

The choir of the Reformed Dutch Church will met for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Mormel Club

beefsteak supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt

My two weeks have slid by like a Mrs. Carrie Davis is assisting greased pig. And what's this on in the care of Mrs. Kate Beatty, my desk, leering at me, but a pile who is seriously ill at her home, of scrambled notes marked: Un- Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children, Jean and Roy, of Buf-

falo, are vacationing at the Jacobsen home. The Builders Guild of the M. E. Church will hold their regular and no longer so hot in Hollywood | monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wagar. All members are urged to

be present as the election of offi-Miss Thelma Cross, of Kingston, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Sherman. A number of people from this

gobbled up Patricia Morison, the place motored to Ashokan Sunday to view the spillway which was a beautiful sight. Miss Mildred Smith has re-

> to Brooklyn Sunday with Mr. Froyland for a few days. William Hawk spent the weekend with his family at the home of John Weighant.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar motored to Farmingdale, L. I., on Wednesday. Frank Anderson Jr., has been enjoying a week in New York with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank

#### Dumb Not Easy

Anderson, Sr.

South Bend, Ind. (49) .-- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins, deaf mutes, were wakened by the vibrations" of a burglar early the other day and frightened him from their home. Watkins and his wife told police they were foreign films on which he stands to awakened at 3 a. m. by vibrations lose his hunky-gory profits . . . resembling the passing of a railroad train. Watkins went down stairs and confronted the man in er (Beity Boop's papa), only man the dining room. The intruder with courage—or is it nerve?— fled through a window he had

Tractor-Speeder Fined said . . . Meaning he realized, I Regina, Sask, CP.—Rarl Robin-hope, it would have to be after son had to step hard on the gas but he finally got his tractor up to 28 Interview John Hoysradt, the miles an hour. Then he was ar-

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#### New Hurley, July 27-Mrs. M.

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ton and daughter Thursday. liam Tears, at Poughkeepsie.

7. Ties

L. Birch and grandson, LeRoy Mrs. Deborah Shay of Modena, daughter of Nashanac, were rewho has been spending a few days cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosa, of Long Island, have been enjoying days with Mrs. Birch's daughter rison visited with Mrs. Isaac Sut-

## Gerow Schoonmaker and family.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie 1. Fartook of a CLAMOR PANADA

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23. Conjunction
24. Goddess who
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golden apple
25. The butt of
the joke
27. Is situated
28. Fart of a
bridle
29. One who is
free from
bigotry
24. Ibsen character

st. Old French

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26. Exclamation
27. Harbor
29. Dillseed
40. Menageris
41. River fiatboat

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25. Trangressions

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45. Wing
46. Brightest star
in a conin a con-stellation 47. Tree 49. Like 51. Again: prefix

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DANCE Wednesday and Friday **July 27 and 29** MUSIC BY THE AMBASSADORS.

Kingston Roller Rink

York city spent the week-end with

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre

Quade, and mother, Mrs. Moril-

of Highland spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt and cousins, LeFevre DuBols and family of Poughkeepsie called at the home Mrs. Isaac Sutton, and family.
Mrs. C. B. Wright and son, of Mrs. Perry DuBois and mother Wednesday. William Engerson of Brooklyn and daughter in this place.

Frances of Ireland Corners and spent the week-end with his wife Miss Krom of New Paltz called and daughter in this place.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Miss Ann McQuade of New ward Powell Monday evening.

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How Do You Know He Shows Up? (From the New York Daily News) Dear Miss Blake: My friend asks we out and I agree, but I never show up. Am I hurting his feelings?-Brown Eyes.

the men:

widowers.

whose soul is filled with suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, surprises and conso-Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to civilization. It requires sci-

ence, patience, persistence, faith. hope and charity. If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you "Post No Bills" on a blank wall) don't you bore him to death. If

you, he gets tired of you in the riendend; and if you don't, he gets posted it? tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, then he thinks you are foolish; and if you don't, then he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little

all evening at a woman in gay colhired me to put my head in the If you wear gay colors, rouge Perry-Isn't the drinking and smoking, he says you act is a snap.

M you asp of the clinging vine

you permit him to make love to the use of sticking that up there?

suit, he takes you out and stares ors, rouge and a startling hat. are driving him to destruction; of you den't approve, he vows that

## Incient Coins to Be Shown Woodstock Library Fair

## Stamps In The News

make newly issued 6-cent light catalogued collection which is part of the famous collection of Processor arms remaind the famous collection of Processor Tichener of Cornell.



Distributor, one of the shall Sidon in Phoenicia, about 10 B. C.

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senor view of to memorial cham- lectors and antiquarians. er in the Pean tower of the parhamen: buildigs in Ottawa. In charge of these coins. ment numbers in octawa. In charge of these coins, the foregrounds the handsome Other historical days not so that of sacrife" in which will ancient will be represented at kept the rolls Canada's World another booth of the fair, where

#### Winnipp's Gate



int. The 50-c green hows the enprante to Vancouvernarbor, looking toward West Vacouver.

The 50-c green hows the enpart 2 o'clock and closes at 6
o'clock, no one need arrange for
tea or supper at home that day. Inday the interesting of chateau tribute them to this table.

The games committee is

ar harbor. The 4'2-c denomnation of UnPenning, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Peggy
els Sam's new "presidential serbet will as Campbell, Miss "Punki" Bensing,
Withington. It shows a south
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Opeared July 21; the 6-c John COTTEKUL

Cottekill, July 26—The Ladies'

Lid the 9-c William H. Harrison,

Aid Society will hold their annual ugust 18.

The lowa Territory Untennial the nown restricts will go on week. There will be fancy artithe at Des Moines, Aunst 24, cles, ice cream, cake, soft drinks,
then the Centennial Stre fair
hot dogs and folks on sale. Date. Suggested for its central hot dogs and rolls on sale. ora Curr which the lowes condition their best link with honeer Mrs. Arthur Depuy.

Mrs. Marshall McCabe and Mrs. Marshall McCabe and AFE. Its cornerstone was laid 1840, two years after the last sed as the administration build-I at the University of low.

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tion of rare coins will be a special feature of the Woodstock Library Fair to be held on Thursday, starting at 2 o'clock. These coice are from the collection of General is Canada morthwest region is Walter D. McCaw who is an and proscriver, the Macken- authority on colles, having made smin conects Great Slave a study of them for years. Only ht with Makenzie buy on the his interest in the Woodstock cur press. A composite scene Library has induced him to conmate on his river illustrates tribute this carefully selected and

Weodsteck, July 27 .-- A collec-

The aldest of these coins comes from the Roman Campains and dates back to \$35 B. C. It is made of bronze and bears a head of Apollo and a lion rempent. Another is an issue of the Seleccides Dynasty, under Ballet, King of Syria, one of the kings who were created from Alexander the Great's generals when he divided

his empire. This coin new ancient

draft tern-wheelers which Ancient Rhegium, now the the Makenzie. Aloft is a Italian city Reggion, issued anthe Makenzie. Aion is a lithian city Roggian, fasted and the capin effects, fitted with preserving fitted with preserving fitted with preserving fitted with lithe airmail service, the smallest ever lasted, and was the fitted with the simplest ever lasted, and was the simplest ever lasted, and was the simplest ever lasted. the analysis of the Widow's Mite.

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The person of greece the figures in the left several small figures in the left with a head of Apollo and lyre. reground se carrying supplies. Here on these bronze faces you to the landin stage for the river, see Europa on her bull, Poseidon

en dark camine special deliv- tina, wife of Marcus Aurelius, er stamp, wh design featuring Salonina, from whom Salonika te dominioni coat-of-arms, and was named, and several Roman

Altogether it is a fine collection The 10-c is ink, Gothic and of of about 14 coins, which should spright formal It shows an in- prove a rare opportunity for col-

Mrs. Walter Weyl will have

ver dead. The is a national the Sesquicentennial will be recalled by the opportunity to see once more, some of the Wood-The old For Garry gate in stock ladies in their contumes. At their table will be on view the winning provide the subject for the 20-c reddicable on which is portfolio of photographs of that the control of the event which have been collected to the collected that the control of the collected that the control of the collected that the c and exquisitely bound by Mrs. Eric Lindin. Mrs. Lindin would be glad to add more pictures to the collections and is asking for prints that anyone may have of the Sesquicentennial.

Bruno Zimm is to take charge of the hot dog stand, instead of Dr. James T. Shotwell. What with sandwiches and cakes, cold and hot drinks, and ice cream, no one need feel starved on the library green tomorrow efternoon. Popcorn will be peddled by one of Woodstock's charming young ladies, and since the fair opens

tace to vancouver arror, looking lowerd West Vaccouver.

The Chateau d Ramezay, which Gov. Claude le Ramezay will in Montreal moe than two caturies ago, is pictred on the fill dull violet. The Continental arry under General lontgomery made its headquarte; there in 1775-76 and Benjami Franklin knopped there then wan he was twing to get the people of Quebec twing to get the people of Quebec to join the American clonies in their revolt against corge III.

Inday the interesting of chateau

to be added to this wries is a life games committee is meeting at the home of Mrs. George life showing the entrane to Haliamusements for the fair. Members of this committee are Mrs. White House Among Fresidents | Charles Rosen, Mrs. Tomas

sty. The White Hope has not and there startle visitors by teliing their past and predicting their

fair on the church grounds Thursday afternoon and evening of this

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of King-

friend, Margaret Liebnicz of ndians peacefully moved west Brooklyn, are visiting her parents, and Mrs. James Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazley and son, Morton, are visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Pape and son, Henry, of Staten Island, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Miss Amy Phillips is spending the summer at her cottage here. Miss Eleanor Short of Greenfield, Mass., returned home Sunday after a week's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie

More than 100 claimants are still seeking title to 9,752 acres of land along the Mississippi north of St. Louis, in a dispute seed on grants given by Spain in



# Avenues Of Fashion

with Enquire

## THE NEWEST IN BEACHWEAR

**Southere**, mouttain lake, or club pool, it's all pretty much the same so far as your clothing requirements are concern-And which one of us Accen't get in a swimming weak-end or vacation now that

hot weather is finally here. Beachwear there days is pertainly practical and, what in more, attractive, as witness the two men at the right. Note their footwear—leather alip-on shoes of the Norwegian type on the man at the left and all rubber sandals on h friend.





Note this man's beach suit, comparatively surject out smart. The fature is cool, doesn't writelite curity and is of



A robe for beach and locker room is essential and what better type than this one of terrycloth. It's warm, cool,

And no beach outfit is complete today without a necker-tie or a neckerchief. The top tie or a neckerchief one is so designed that it can he worn as an ascot or as a large four-in-hand. They're large four-in-hand not only smart but very practical for preventing burned

## Esquire's eti-query

Protection from Sunburn

"What to do about sunburn" appears from our mail bag to be one of the big problems these days.



absorbent-in fact, everything.

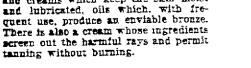
This style of shirt is becoming very popular—and rightly so,

for it's very practical-of liste

and either striped or solid col-

Get your tan gradually and be sure you have and use those oils and creams which are essential both before and after exposure. But take it easy to start with-the eur, we mean.

There are loss of different types of preparations





If, however, you've failed to apply these preventive measures and have got yourself a real burn, here's what to do. Apply a sterile dressing soaked in a tepid solution of baning soda, about three tablespoons to :

quart of water. A compress of wet tex leaves after steeping is also good.

In case of sunstroke, lie in a cool place, roll your body in a sheet and have it sprayed with rold water. Also put ice packs to your head.

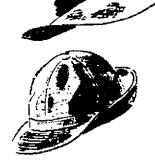




And don't forget sun-glasses. There are all kinds with unbreakable rims, scientifically colored lenses, etc., and a new one with four lenses, two on the sides. They're heat hesistant and non-



a fine mesh weave.



Hats are convenient and often essential, particularly if it's getting a little thin on top. wide-brimmed pugareehanded one is of Jippi Jappa straw—very light and siry. The other is very useful—can-vas with suitched brim.



Prevention is better than cure any day Don't forget sun glasses and sun oil.



These two sketches cover the swim trunk question, the top one knitted and brief and with a wide tight-fitting waistband; the other a smart tailored

DOUGH will answer all questions on men's fastions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, That EFFECTION DAILY FREEMAN, and encious a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Gladys Van De Mark is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchings at Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peuce of Endicott, visited her parents, Mr.

spent last Wednesday with Jean appeal filed with the State Educa- three adventurers, who intend to Marie Christiana uon Department by Clarence maninti known isieta haupper a
Mrs. Minnie B. Smith spent den, of school district N. 3, town craft is Awed Littchen, 43.

Monday in Kingston Monday in Kingaion

Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christians
and Henry Franz, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chrisportation for academic achool puof Rochester, Ulster county, ask-

tians and family. turned to Newark, N. J., Saturday after spending her vacation with her symmetric Mark 10 proceed at proceed the trustees for proceed at proceed Miss Virginia Rosancrance - pils. after spending her vacation with to proceed at once to make ar-her grandmother. Mrs. Lottle M. rangements for furnishing the de-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuRois stred conveyance, and to pay the and Thyra of Kingston, spen: cost out of any funus of the dis-Sunday afternoon in this place, subject to the approval of the paried them home for a vacation.

Church services Sunday at ment. In the event there are no 200, conducted by the Rev. Hewitt, while the Rev F G.
Baker will have charge of the Rev. Hewitt's service Sunday School a sum sufficient to pay the cost at 1/30 p m., with William of the conveyance. Schoonmaker, superintendent Mrs Jane Van DeMark is spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs Ralph Embree at South A number of city people are among the many business callers spending their vacation in this in the hub of the reservoir coun-

Mrs. Wager, of Ellenville, has employment at Mrs. John D. a fine mess of trout in the upper Smith's home.

THE VLY

The Vly, July 26 -- Anderson Mrs Josic Alien, of Hayonne, Grimm of Monucello visited the N J., spent the week-end at her ome of Mr and Mrs. Clarence piace on the via state road

Rose Monday evenius METE Woodwort of Brooklyn Kingmon, spent Sunday at the Mark Woodwort of Brooklyn Kingston, spent Sinday at the was the guest of his brother-in-law Beptiste Nada, farmhouse and sister. Mr and Mrs Abrahamsen, who are spending their yetation at the Daisy Cottage.

J. Tobin Wall of Garfield, N. Wallerstein country home in the T. and Mr. and Mrs. Mossa Var.

J., and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van village. Demark visited Kingsion Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Benson and fam- Samsonville road was here Mouily of Brooklyn are spending their day in her newly-purchased Olusvacation at the home of Mr and mobile Mrs N Nilsen

Mrs Phoebe Long and nephew, most farms in this section (to Eddie Stanton, of Monticello are several farms it will be another spending a few weeks at the home week before the meadows will be of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose. dried out enough for mowing Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have re- A real estate transfer of J. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have re- A real estate transfer of July turned to their nome in Brooklyn 27, 1871, was that of a piece of a first engaging a few days of the conditions. after spending a few days at the land near the Ekopus creek from home of Mr and Mrs. W. J David F. Davis and wife to the

Mr and Mrs. James E Coon Davis ta-med 166 acres of land and family of Eurleyville spent near Shokan The projected new the week-end at the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs Ciaf Sigbornson visiting at the Herneth Cisor and family of Brooklyn are spend-camp, back of the village ing a week at the home of Mr. Charles Walter of Plushing

and Mr. Moses Van Demark spent the veck-the vit.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korman at the Lourvear House and family of Brooklyn were have Thie has soid over a quests of Mr Korman's mother 100 quests this sensor and still Mrs. Emma Korman, and Miss has a good sized flock of the fow. Plorence McCullough over the at his state road place

#### It Comes Out Pop

Burbank, Calif (49) - Beverage tuon next weel. Sigmond Scisorek. You just dip took it, the Boiceville-Pioneers one into a plass of sweetened baseball gamt at the Boiceville plain or carbonated water and ball park suck—and you're drinking and at Nelson Otts, of Kingston, is the property less than a partition of the control pop. The secret lies in a small facing up his new residence of strip of cotton lintners imprept the state road with nick. This nated with flavoring and a dash of method of residence construction coloring matter.

#### brick building in Shokan having Kripplebush, July 26 - Mine Graves Upholds Lemuel Boice many years ago. Rochester Appeal

and the State Education Departs

Shokan, July 25-James Gan-

James Hartvig and sons caught

reaches of the Loopus creek one

day last week. The Hertvig catch

was about evenly divided between

Mrs Josie Alien, of Hayonne,

Mr and Mrs Ramor Nadal, of

Mrs Henry Winchell, of the

Having is at a standstill of.

brown and rainbow trout

ney, of Highland, was numbered

Horison Still Beckens San Francisco (F. Fomewhere Albany, July 27 (special) - on the Pacific the little ketch and Mrs. George Louisbury 79- State Education Commissioner Dr. Nahra is bouncing along toward Roberta E. Davis of Lyonsville, Frank P. Graves has anstained at the South Seas with a crew of non Department by Clarence Had-ittl known islets. Skipper of the

been the old notel owned by

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Reginald Palen and Jack Wall

spent Friday hishing at Leibhardt

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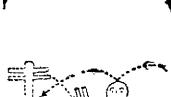
spent the vorteens with his wife Lavy Thiel has soid over a

Rondout & Oswego R R. Co Mr

Thomas Feck, who is a news paper cameraman in Charleston S. C., is expected home for a vaca-

Mr and Mrs John Hugher and straws that carry their cwn color son of Kingston, called on friends and flavor have been invented by here Sunday afternoon and also

is an innovation here, the only



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Swimming which has been "rained out" since last Thursday was resumed yesterday, the camp director sald, and the outdoor program is again in full swing.

Tent night featuring meals outdoors cooked by members of each cabin marked the opening of the second week.

The traditional game between Preumaker and Camp Wahkonda Tuesday resulted in a victory for the Preumaker team by a score of 7 to 2. Johnny Rowland, pitcher, allowed only four hits and struck out nine men.

Included in the campers this week are Harold Shoemaker, William Robinson, Brian Owens. Freddie Bartholomew and Reaction swept that James McClenahan, Wolfgang Mickey Rooney in the juvenile several commodities lower in sym-Reed and Claus Mettenheimer in Cabin 1 with "Doc" Boyd as contrasting characters in the famleader. Abe Abrams in Cabin 2 ous Russell-Cotes school and the has John Campbell, Harry Koch, Barnardo Homes for the reclama-Gustav Koch, Grant Rowland, tion of youth. They are rough-Francis Crantz and Albert Wright, and-tumble boys with a high code Howard Quick as leader of Cabin of honor and a great love of the 3 has Bill Naigles, Chester Dolson, David Spodlek, Billy Gruberg, Bobby Gruberg, James Roo of two crooks. They represent

with Howard Quick and Fred of them, portrayed by Mickey Storms and Tony Berinato are in Rooney, is a petty officer who Cabin 4 with Edward "Red" Sen- hounds the newcomer at first, tar. Registrations are still being then becomes his friend. Even-taken for the third and fourth tually they graduate together and week but no registrations will be are assigned to duty aboard the may be made either at the "Y" Broadway: "Fast Company" may be made either at the "Y" office or at the camp.

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## At End of His Trip

Mohawk, N. Y., July 27 (49) -Fireman Fellx Boon figured in a sad fish story today.

While angling with his wife on Canadarago Lake, the couple dropped their catch in a bag tied to the outside of the hoat. When the time came to go home, Boon lifted the bag from the water-and found it emp-His explanation:

There was a hole in the bottom of the bag.

#### ATTRACTIONS === At The Theatres

Merchant Marine, with young starring roles. They portray two pathy with stocks.

Rice, Claire Dodd, Louis Calhern

venture. Orpheum: Paramount's new story of football at Annapolis, 'Hold 'Em Navy." The trio which carries the greatest part of the picture's romance is made up of Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle and John Howard, A cast including American Tel. & Tel. . . . Benny Baker, Elizabeth Patter- American Tobacco Class B son, Archie Twitchell and Tully Marshall supports the three prin- Atchlson, Top. & Santa Fe. cipals. The picture opens with Aviation Corp..... the rivalry of John Howard, up- Baldwin Locomotive..... per-classman, and Lew Ayres, plebe, over Mary Carlisle, who is egarded as Howard's glil throughout the Academy. They also fight it out for a position on the Navy team, Ayres losing out as far as the athletic position is concerned but winning Mlss Car-

Broadway: Same.

Dismisses Statement Washington, July 27 (AP)-The cent statement by WPA Adminisof WPA workers would vote for President Roosevelt.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 🚃 By CLAUDE & JAGGES 💳

New York, July 27 (Æ)---A new# burst of seiling widened the stock Securities Showed midday bull in the storm.

Near the final hour, losses in Losses on Tuesday leading shares ranged to around 4 in one of the sharpest declines since the market began its rapid climb June 20. The market start-ed moderately higher, faltered and plunged downward under the weight of offerings so heavy the ticker at one time was 7 minutes pehind transactions on the floor. Trading was at the rate of about 200,000 shares for the full ses-

the rest of the list, although many followed the lead of stocks. 2614. read a bullish meaning into the overnight news of U. S. Steel's pressive picture on the British payment of the regular preferred lower. dividend and trade forecasts of further business improvement.

Reaction swept rail bonds and Hardest hit were the big industrials which led the rapid advance starting June 20, notably Union

Chrysler, General Motors, West-depreciation charges, an extraor-inghouse Electric, du Pont, East-nian Kodak, Air Reduction, Allis connection with overhead on Lake Chalmers, Kennecott Copper, U. Superior ore properties and a re-S. Rubber and Douglas Aircraft. duction in profit of \$361,000 Rubber and Douglas Aircraft. duction in profit of \$361,000 on the curb losses ranged to from sale of certain properties. about 3 points at one time in such Except for these items the seclasues as Aluminum of America, and quarter loss would not have Newmont Mining, American Cyan-much above that of the March and "B," American Gas and quarter. Directors declared the American Gas and quarter. Directors declared the

Electric and United Shoe Machin-regular quarterly dividend of erv. \$1.75 a share on preferred stock. Quotations by Morgan Davis & cents a share of the June quarter Co., members of the New York as against 58 cents in the March Quotations by Morgan Davis & Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 quarter. National Steel had been New York city, branch office 48 of 46 cents a share, vs. 50 cents Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, in the first quarter. Jones &

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

the first three months.

advanced to \$15 to \$15.50 a ton.

program of integration of the

of the Public Utility Holding Co.

Act. He promises the industry,

however, that hasty action will

jeopardize the outcome. He sees

a period of years necessary to complete the job.

Cash Register Co. has received an

order for \$1,2000,000 worth of

Telephone and Telegraph.

Net operating income of the na-

ated at \$25,000,000, best so far this year, but 57.6 per cent under

the \$58,939,875 reported for June

Companies reporting net in-

come for quarter ended June 30

include: Tide Water Asso. Oil,

\$2,742,441, or 34 cents a share

cents a share a year ago. Atlantic

Refining, 25 cents a share, vs. 49

in 1937 quarter. Packard Motor

Steel Car, deficit of \$356,691 vs

income year ago of \$218,653. Hol-

Publishing, net of \$92,973 vs.

& Southern, three cents a share,

vs. eleven cents a share in first half of 1937. Congoleum-Nairn

Co., \$316,790, or 25 cents a share, vs. \$1,379,983, or \$1.11 a share. Atchison had net income for

12 months ended June 30 of \$1,-

Edison Electric Institute scored

testimony of Director Lilienthal

of TVA, before congressional in-

vestigating committee, as incom-plete and misleading. He asked

the committee to allow it to pres-

ent an accurate analysis of TVA

dent Weadock of the Institute

said that "Tennessee Valley Au-

thority power rates are not based

upon the legitimate costs which

have to be met by private utility

companies. The TVA sells power

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Cynamid B .... 23

American Superpower....

Associated Gas & Elec. A ..

Bliss, E. W.....

Electric Bond & Share ....

Equity Corp.....

Ford Motor Ltd.....

Gulf Oil....

Hecla Mines.....

International Petro. Ltd...

Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

Newmount Mining Co.....

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.....

Rustless Iron & Steel.....

Humble Oil....

money."

power resale rates. Vice-Presi-

bonds for year ended June 30.

514 Car deficit of \$855,535 vs. income

1514 of \$1,208,355 year ago. Pressed

as egainst \$4,368,398,

is reported that National

equipment for American

2016 seriously preparing to push the

Chairman Douglas of the SEC.

A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 2014 American Foreign Power.. American International.... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator..... 151/2 American Smelt. & Refin. Co.

Anaconda Copper... Baltimore & Ohlo Ry ..... Bethlehem Steel..... Briggs Mfg. Co.... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co., 20 Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Case, J. I..... 100 Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric .. Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison .... Consolidated Oll..... Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo ... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft..... 50 Eastman Kodak...... 179 Electric Autolite ..... 2512 land Furnace, income of \$316,-

E. I. DuPont..... 12512 General Electric Co..... 4118 \$301,209. General Electric Co......4115 For the six months ending General Motors......4115 June 30, National lead made General Foods Corp..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 2578 Great Northern, Pfd..... 215

91,

New York Central R. R.... 185 North American Co.....

Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil of Indlana... 331

Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft

United Corp..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co.....

U. S. Steel..... Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 1004 Woolworth, F. W..... 4714 Yellow Truck & Coach.... 19

The 15 most active Stock Exchange Wright Hargraves Mines ... issues on Tuesday, July 26, were:

If the police only knew it, the automatic revolver, was reported quickest way to disperse a mob is as in fairly good condition today to pass around the hat, at the Kingston Hospital,

New York, July 27 (4)-Ryc N. Y. 65c.

With transactions down to 1,30,000 shares Tuesday stocks
Other articles steady and un-

showing losses for the day. Industrials lost 1.58 points, closing marks 31 1/2-33. Nearby and midat 143.33 in the Dow-Jones aver- western premium marks 28 4-31. ages: rails were down 0.47, to Exchange specials 24 1/2-28. Nearages; rails were down 0.47, to by and western exchange mediums 29.67 and utilities lost 0.36 point, . Browns: Extra fancy 27-34. Sicels heat a quick retreat with to 21.72. Commodities generally Nearby and western special packs

Wheat, cotton and rubber were \$5,910,426; loss during the first

Prices unchanged.

leghorn 18. Broilers, rocks 19-25, mostly 20-25; crosses 18-23, mostly 19-22; colored 16; reds 16½-19, mostly 16½-18; leghorn

#### Big House Burns quarter. National Steel had net Near Marlborough Laughlin reported loss of \$1,-654,303 for second quarter as against deficit of \$1,269,725 in

Marlborough, burned to the Rev. F. R. Bosch officiated. Burial ground about 11 o'clock last night, was in Bruvnswick Bural Come-In Pittsburgh steel scrap again despite efforts of Mariborough in an address at Cleveland served firemen, who had been summoned.

notice that the Commission is Caruso was in New York at the time and Mrs. Caruso had gone known and highly respected resi-for a drive. She discovered the dent of this city, died yesterday fire when she returned home afternoon following a long ill-4935 utility industry, to carry out what is known as the "death sentence" about 10:45 and telephoned in an ness. He was born in this city, not be taken where speed would arrived that they were unable to fine christian character and save the building.

ellars were completely flooded.

ported. Deputy Sheriff Wesley A.

straighten out traffic.

#### Blinding Lights Blamed for 777, vs. \$279,935. McGraw Hill

profit of \$1,804,864, or 27 cents a share, vs. \$5,192,266 or \$1.36 cars crashed on a hill near the intersection of the West Marl-vited to attend the funeral from borough and Lattintown road the Jenson and Deegan Funeral a share in the first half of 1937. Sun Oil, income of \$1,759,686, of 63 cents a share, vs. \$4,376,371, or \$1.90 a share. Commonwealth

vestigated the accident was told the family plot in Montrepose Cemby Thomas E. Owens, of Salistery. Friends may call at the bury Mills, driver of a Ford Funeral Home Thursday from 2 coupe, that he was blinded by the to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. lights from the Buick sedan being driven toward him by Joseph Piraino, of Marlborough. Both

Mills, riding with Owens, had her lip cut and her front teeth loosened. Mrs. Mary Piraino was bruised, her seven year old daughter, Nancy, had a nose injury and her son, Leon, 9, had a slight head injury. The drivers were not

There were no arrests.

Members of St. Agnes Club will hold a social and dance at St. Howland avenue, on Friday at 2 Leo's Hall, Thursday evening. p. m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and

#### Six Months on Assault Charge

Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 10115 Patrick Shea, 53, Ellenville American Gas & Electric. 275 bartender, was arrested by Chief of Police Porter, following trouble 118 at the Central House. He was
10th arraigned Tuesday before Herman Cohen, acting police justice, on a 95s charge of assault in the third Creole Petroleum..... 231/2 degree and was sentenced to 858 spend six months in the Ulster county jail.

Might Oppose Ex-Husband

Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, said today she was considering opposing her former husband for the senatorial nomination in 1940.
"Long before the divorce," she
said. "I was thinking of running against him. I've been in politics as long as the senator, and it's time I received some benefits from

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. George Barnes of Brocklyn, who before marriage was Anna McGowan, daughter of the spot steady; No. 2, western c.i.f. McGowan, of this city, died Tues-N. Y. 65c.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic husband, she is survived by a high steady. daughter and two sons, also two sisters, Margaret of Brooklyn and Alice of this city and three brothers, James and Andrew of this city and William of Brooklya. Funeral arrangements will be au-

Mrs. Mary Jane Hall McCauley, wife of the late John McCauley, died early today at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Taffit, 34 Howland avenue. The funeral will be held at the resisteady, dence of her daughter on Friday Wheat, cotton and rubber were Creamery: Higher than extra atternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight lower.

U. S. Steel yesterday reported

1.245,/10, steady, dence of her quagnet on rithay atternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment will be 25 ½-26 ½; firsts (88-91) 23-26; in the Bush Cemetery, town net loss for the June quarter of seconds (84-87) 19 ½-22 ½. of Marbletown. She is survived by a son, Thomas McCauley, of this city; three daughters, Mrs. three months was \$1,292,151.
The increase in the second quarter deficit was partly accounted for by an increase of \$211,000 in depreciation charges, an extraor-

New Paltz, July 27.-Robert B. Yeaple, 50, died suddenly on Sunday from a heart attack shortly after returning from an auto ride with members of his family. Mr 17-19, mostly 18. Fowls, colored vith members of his family. Mr. Yeaple was born in New Paltz Oct. 12: legiorn 17-19. Old roosters tober 15, 1888, a son of Abram 14-15, mostly 15. Ducks 12-16. Indiana Ratter Yearle. He had and Laura Batten Yeaple. He had lived in Wallkill the greater part of his life and was a hat worker. His last employment was in the barrels, 21-33 1/2. Other fresh and Parliman electric store. He was frozen prices unchanged. a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Highland. Besides his parents he Kruger and Kenneth Cantine spent Palmatier Yeaple, two sons, Har-Schenectady, old of Walden and Stanley of Wallkill; three sisters, Mildred, The large house occupied by Frances and Marion. The funeral was held Wednesday from the Charles Caruso and family, near Wallkill Reformed Church. The was in Bruynswick Rural Ceme-

about 10:45 and telephoned in an ness. He was both all attempt to set a new world land larm, but the fire had made such the son of the late William and attempt to set a new world land handway by the time the firemen Jane Thompson Finley and by his speed record on the Salt Lake headway by the time the firemen Jane Thompson Finley and by his friendliness to everyone, had made a host of friends. Several Worst Storm' Hits years ago he managed the Orpheum Theatre and for the past 21 years had held a responsible position in the State Automobile Eyston, another Londoner. Bureau in Albany. He was a member of the Rondout Presbya lesser depth. Mr. Myers said terian Church and was also an that they were forced pump out Odd Fellow. Besides his wife, water that entered the kitchen of who was Bessie Ennist, he leave his home nearby and in some cases two brothers, Herbert and Irving No extensive damage, outside eral will be held from the Jenson washed-out roadways and and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 2:30 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Brien reported the storm to the Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

> The first recorded mining claim in New Mexico was filed on March 26, 1685.

day, July 26, 1938, William G. Finley, beloved husband of Bessie Ennist Finley.

Relatives and friends are in-

HITCHCOCK—Frederick R. On Monday, July 25, 1938, at Pine Hill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Flora Smedeker, father of Frederick of Lynnbrook, L. I., Wilbur of Philadelphia, Pa., Edward of Concord, N. H., Roy of Wilkston, L. I. and Merrill

of Pine Hill, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at is late home in Plue Hill Thursday at 2 p. m. (D.S.T.) Interment in family plot in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

MC CAULEY....In this city, July 27, 1938, Mary Jane Hall, wife of the late John McCauley. Funeral at the residence of her laughter, Mrs. George Tafitt, 34 friends are invited. Interment in Bush Cemetery, town of Mar-

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#### THE SIZE OF THIS ORGANIZATION . in no way prevents us from giving each family served our coniderate personal attention. Mr. Humiston, a mative of this section.

nounced later.

Dr. J. W. Bryan (aboye) drank. Enough of the poison, he "Fashion" serves two definite

Scents Poison

is survived by his widow, Lottle Tuesday visiting in Albany and

fraternal societies.

held this evening at 8 o'clock. Will Attack Speed Record

London, July 27 (P)-John Cobb, London fur broker, departhour is held by Capt. G. E. T.

Sales

#### "Fashion" at the Voodstork Playhouse, cannot fail a be arerate entertainment. Tose of the old enough, can look bak and remember the days wen every

Elwyn Presents

Comedy 'Fahion'

play had, of necessity a hera who was noble and tru, a heroige both proud and pure, and something villainous with a sweeplar mustache. That, of ourse, was in the days when moera drama was in its infancy, an tie chieacters had to be extaodinarily endowed in order to make the play go. In our sophsticated world of theatre, today, tone of this is necessary or capble of bringing us to the edg of on chairs. Somehow, we kow that virtue will win out, and hat the villain will be foiled.

Therefore, it can be assued the "Fashion" termed "comiy" was purposes by catering tothe sense of humor, and being atthe same lime, a delight to the re.

A regular meeting of Aretas odge, 172, I. O. O. F., will be

ed today to board the Aquitania at Southampton, enroute for an flats, Bonneville, Utah. He will drive an aluminum, turtle-shaped automobile capable of an estimated 400 miles an hour. The present record of 311.42 miles an

Every Wed. &iat. Night. Music by Due's Jester, -Piano, Drum and Violin

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NOT FROM THE OVERS AT 3 P. M. TODAY

berg, Bobby Griberg, James Roe of the Clord Jeff" in an effort and J. Van Der Lan, Cabin 5 with him as "Lord Jeff" in an effort Jakie Myers as leader has Ed to carry out their schemes to Lucdtke, Robert Southard, Luc raise money. The boy is arrested Salzmann, Walter McColl, Rod-ney Sagendorf, John Rowland, where he is trained for the sea. John Shults and Henry Schantz. The story concerns his life there Eugene Farkas is in Cabin 3 with other boys of his kind. One

> with Melvin Douglas, Florence in a story of romance and ad-

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same. Senate campaign expenditures committee dismissed today a re-

trator Hopkins that 90 per cent Cuban American Sugar.... MOHICAN

> Hecker Products..... Hudson Motors.... International Harvester Co. 6334 International Nickel..... 4934 International Tel & Tel.... Johns Manville Co..... Kennecott Copper..... Lehigh Valley R. R...... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 102 Loew's Inc.... Lorillard Tobacco Co..... Mack Trucks, Inc.....

McKesson & Robbins .... Montgomery Ward & Co... Motor Products Corp .... 201 Nash' Kelvinator...... National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... National Dairy Products...

Northern Pacific..... Phelps Dodge..... Phillips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co.... Radio Corp. of America ...

Republic Steel ..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum.....

Studebaker Corp..... 

15 Most Active Stocks United Gas Corp......

St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oll of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp..... United Light & Power A... HOWARD B.

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**QUITOWILL** 

York city, who was successful the jaw with a bullet from a .32

## New York City * Produce Market

250,000 shares Tuesday stocks eased off, all classes of securities changed. Eggs, 25,239; steady to firm. Whites: Resale of premium

1.245.710. Butter 219,707, unsettled. Cheese

Carbide, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, for by an increase of \$211,000 in By express irregular. Chickens,

> Dressed poultry irregular. Box-es, fresh: Chickens, fryers 15-22. Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 19-24. Frozen: Turkeys, northwestern, boxes and Inland Steel had net of 72

# Shokan Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

drives and road shoulders, is re- Downs street, Friday afternoon at

heriff's office about 3 o'clock and on order of Sheriff Molyneaux took charge of the situation and worked during the storm to

Town of Marlborough Crash People from Marlhorough and FINLEY-Entered into rest Tues-Salisbury Mills were injured, al-

Monday night. Home, 15 Downs street, Friday
State Trooper Martin, who inafternoon at 2.30. Interment in

483s 284,682. Declared interest on its cars were badly damaged.
20 four percent adjustment mortgage Mrs. Ray Cox, of Salisbury

#### PORT EWEN

at less than cost and the loss must be met out of the taxpayers The public is invited. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Ellenville Bar Tender Given

Jackson, Miss., July 27 (P)—Mrs. Theodore G. Bilbo, divorced wife of United States Senator

serves you as a neighbor and a 57891 KERL 112 539 - F

Authorized Dealers . . . . BARRE GRANITES COLD SPRING GRANITES Retablished 1900.

said, would have caused death. **About The Folks** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, THE JOINERS News of interest to members of William G. Finley, a well

In 1845, "Fashion" w; known as a "comedy of namers." Louisville announced after at-tending Gov. A. B. (Happy) laugh almost 100 yearsigo. Tha Chandler, that the latter's illness chuckles and guffaws at brought on a campaign tour was due to on by Mrs. Tiffany's daire for poison" in water the governor style, as style was in to 1800's

Private Family Matoleum Byrne Brothers, manfacturen

of monuments and mrkers a Broadway, Henry and in Deusen streets, are featuringin adver tisements in The Frequent a pri vate family mausoleur of pol ished granite. This givate fam ily mausoleum provids for six crypts and the specia offer is at \$945 per crypt. In be advertisement in Tuesday's isue of The Freeman, parts of seeral words were illegible. Lydia Sturteva: Dies

opera companies, dd here jes DUDE'S INN

Oakland, Calif., Jly 27 (49)

Lydia Sturtevant, 6 who many

years ago was a prin donna with

the Milan, Chicago ad New York

Hoover Cleaners

5c Boys' Rayon SHITTS or SHORTS

**29**° **79**° SLACKS

All Wool Flanne Blacks

\$1.00 Men's SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.50 PAJAMAS

KED SNEAKERS

**79**°

## Social Activities

Ilster Garden Club | Leon Rothier at Met With Mrs. Kraft

Yrs. William Kraft was host-

following Mrs. Kelley's talk, gardens. hostess, Mrs. Kraft, assisted Mrs. Everett Fowler served The next meeting of the garden Club will be held Tuesarden Chio win be need lives.

August 2, with Miss arraret Rising, Barclay Heights, augeries. Each member of the cid will exhibit a floral arrange-

Miss Levitch Honored Miss Levitti Process Parrere Georges Barrere good this city entertained at Group of songs . . . Leon Rothier Sonata . . Adrian Schaposchnikow evening of bridge and shower honor of Miss Winona Levitch Poughkeepsie, whose engagepepsie attorney, was recently an-pegsied. At midnight a delicious apper was served by the hostess.
These who attended were Miss
firsting Ohns, Miss Doris Nelson, is Nona Roberts, Miss Marjorie noz. Miss Elizabeth Gerrish. iss Katherine Kirshner, Miss its hatherine hirshner, Miss were catherine Lent, Miss Winfred Oscient, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mrs. Church Mrs. Herbert, Miss Betty Terry, Miss Moda Levitch, Mrs. Harry Leville, and the suest of honor. revie, Jr., and the guest of honor, iss Winona Levitch. Those who ent gifts but were unable to be perent were Mrs. Harold Rosen-hil and Mrs. Joseph Mastrolanni

Fair and Chicken Supper together with Miss Ida Casini and Miss Ottilia Riccobono, motored Miss Ottilia Riccobono, moto

g Poughkeepsie.

Snyder-Cody Angela P. Cody and Irving N. sigler were married at Elkton, M., by the Rev. Mr. Wheatley July 2. Mr. Snyder is a son Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Snyder, Mt. Marion.

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July 27, 28, 29, 30

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# Matinee Musicale

Trieday at the regular meeting of the Ulster Garden Club. If meeting was in charge of Metropolitan Opera House, for the Saturday, July 30, Pierre Hen-Sonato No. 2 in E Flat major . . .

Allegro Moderato

Siciliano Allegro

For flute and piano Air from "La Reine de Saba" Gouned Le Pas D'Armes du Roi Jean ....

Leon Rothier Nocturne en Forme de Valse G. Pierne

J. S. Bach

St. Saens

Andante con Moto, Allegro ma non Troppo

Menuetto Allegro Molto

For flute and plane

Gallagher-Dunn. Miss Catherine Dunn of 72 Newtirk avenue and Francis C. Gallagher of 192 Foxhall avenue were married Tuesday, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Mrs. Joseph McCann and John J.

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John their daughter, Harriet, and son, Jack, are leaving today for Atlan- ped by a jacket of the same fabtic City where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyhe The ladies of the Flatbush Re- and sons, Theodore and Edward,

> tioning at Silver Bay, Lake George. Mr. Sisson will return to his position as secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. about August 1.
> Mrs. Melvin D. Kopple and sou.
> Eugene, of Detroit, Mich., are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Sam Mann, and Dr. Samuel Stern of this city. Mrs. Kopple is the former Elsa Stern of King-

Mrs. Thomas Noble of 19 Davis street, is entertaining as her guests, Mrs. Robert Craven and daughter, Irene, of Newark, N. J. Miss Barbara Hinkley Rodie is vacationing with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hinkley of Pough-

keepsie, at Nantucket, Mass.

Miss Marguerite Quick of the you'll want in a sheer cotton to Board of Elections is spending her slip on at tea-time; the second. In a gingham or cretonne for the second of the second

Miss Evelyn Mayhan of the Kingston Hospital nursing school, is spending her vacation at her home on Washington, avenue, Saugerties.

England state after having an book you may choose styles that enjoyable time in Kingston.

Elwood Brower and Richard Waltman have returned to their homes after spending a week at the Boy Scout camp at Cairo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalish of

167 Washington avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Joseph at the Benedictine Hospital July 10.

#### Historical Group To Hold Meeting

Woodstock, July 27.-The Woodstock Historical Society will hold a meeting on August 13, it

was announced today.

The evening's program will begin with an old fashioned chicken dinner in the Shady M. E. Church hall. The meal will be prepared and served by the Kings Daughters, who are famous for their deicious dinners.

Following the dinner, members and guests will go to the home of Dr. John Adams Kingsbury for a star party. Dr. Kingsbury has consented to combine his annual star party with the historical so-

ciety meeting. The date has been selected because on that day and the next meteors will be falling, therefore adding to the interest of the occasion. Dr. Kingsbury, who with a number of his friends has made a hobby of the study of astronomy will speak to the group, as will a leading authority on meteors.

J. H. EUGETTE, Masager.

DON'T MISS THE FOURTH ANNUAL Kingston Antiques Show GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL KINGSTON, N. Y.

July 29 to August 2 incl., 1938 OPENING 11 A. M. FRIDAY - SUNDAY 1 TO 11 P. M.

OTHER DAYS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. dealers from the Eastern States will exhibit and offer for sale a fine selection of antiques.

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For Starlit Nights

A hyacinth blue lace frock for starlit vacation evenings is top-

Ulster Park Supper

the next night.

Home Service Children Present



Don't Be a Mental Wallflower Ann has everything! She is

gracefully.

can't carry on a serious conter- during this month. Through no fault of her

She feels lonely, slighted.

College Reading.

will hold a cafeteria supper and bazaar on the lawn of H. Cameron farm, Thursday, July 28. In case of rain, twill be held on Friday and bank is underground and opal a month of vacation and healthof rain it will be held on Friday, prospectors live in rooms dug in giving routine. the soft earth.

## MAKE MORE AND SMARTER APRONS

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9832

Style invades the kitchen-with aprons made from Pattern 9832! As easy to stitch up as they are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran and son, Elbert, motored to New York city Tuesday where they York city Tuesday where they spent the day.

Miss Dorothy Deyo of 30 Janet street and Miss Doris Bouten of 232 Main street are spending two weeks at Camp Wendy, the girl scout camp at Wallkill.

Miss Marruerite Quick of the you'll want in a shear cotton to

Mr. and Mrs. Holley R. Can-tine, of John street, Saugerties, Pattern 9832 may be ordered entertained at a cocktail party at only in sizes small, medium and their home on Saturday evening.
The affair was in honor of Mr.
Cantine's birthday and a large number of guests were present.
Miss Evelyn Mayhan of the Miss Evelyn Mayhan of the Marian Hornital pursing school.

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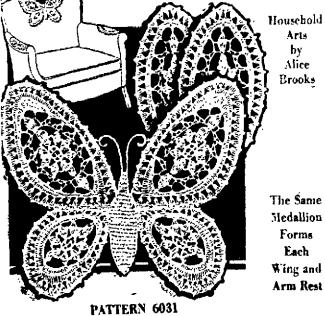
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Easy to Give Yourself Parents' Program A College Background InCampHappyland

> Boys of Camp Happyland entertained their parents and friends during the afternoon Sunday. Aft or rest period and mid-afternoon lunch the parents were invited to the recreation house where an enertainment followed. Several parents remarked at the

hange of expression in their chil iren in the short time which clapsed since they left their homefor the camp. The much needed recreation hall, built two year. ago through the contribution and solicitations of the camp chairman, James F. Loughran, was a great help during the week of Ul ster county storms.

Up to 1936 during the rainy pretty. No one plays better tenms weather the children had to play than she does, nor dances more in the dormitories and dining room. This was a most unsatis factory arrangement and the staff Everything? Not quite Ann especially appreciated the hall

During the entertainment, eac: own, she had to leave high school boy through recitation or son; in her sophomore year. When built around health, gave to his

wental wallflower.

Who is Thoraton Wilder" Who are the Sudeten Germans: Where is Hankow? Ann doesn't know and the parents advised to carry and the chilon in the same way after the chil-She feels lonely, slighted.

Yet she could enter into the dren returned to their homes, bright alert chatter of cultured young people. And so can you.

Begin by reading your newspaper, its international news, special features, editorial pages. Did Mrs. Mary Wolf, cook; and many workers of features. you see "Good Earth" in the mo-kathleen Shurter, resident nurse, vies? Read Pearl Buck's book told the parents of the various about the poor Chinese farmer. cains made within the three Our 32-page booklet gives you weeks of camp, which showed a an absorbing plan for negulring total of 106 pounds. This poundculture at home. Book lists rec- age with the gain of vigorous ommended by the Committee on health will be much increased by August 1.

Send 16c in coins for your copy The parents were then invited of BUILD YOUR OWN COLLEGE to inspect the dormitories, the The parents were then invited,

the opal-mining town of Coober county committee, will meet at the The Ladies Aid of Ulster Park Pedy has aroused the interested Academy Green at 2 p. m., where

> Many more applications have been received by the committee in a bowl lined with salad green. than can be honored. Those parents who did not receive letters of acceptance will find that their child's name has been placed on a waiting list and if a vacancy oc-curs they will be notified and giv-

en a place for the remaining time cut it into one-inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for one hour. Rinse off in cold water. Beat The parents and friends of the girls will be invited to visit them; on August 28, at 3 p. m. The egg and milk together. Dip egg-plant slices into egg and then into Christmas Seals Committee invites other Ulster county citizens to come and visit the children and cornmeal. Sprinkle with pepper. inspect the camp at any time.

#### Park Will Hold Founders' Night

Friday night will be "Founders"

The price of the price o junction with the regular weekly community night program of the Blend thoroughly the sugar, park, and honoring the men who flour and salt. Add yolks, fruit have aided in founding the play- juices and water. Cook in a double ground movement, it was an boiler until thickened, stirring fre-nounced today. duently, Cool. Fold in other innounced today. quently. Cool. This week has been set aside, gredients. Chill.

by the National Recreation Association as National Playground hibit is also being arranged under Week in honor of Joseph Lee of the direction of Miss Cecile Roston, who a short decade ago, became interested in finding meth-work on the city playgrounds. eds of keeping boys and girls from playing on city streets and at the evening will be a program of musame time giving them a place where they could have play under ing in the outdoor theatre in back supervision, learn various things of the pavilion. of interest to young people, and in general give them a chance to en-loy living even in the crowded sections of the average large city.

The matter was forcibly brought to his attention by learning of the arrest of some boys for "playing on city streets," and he, believing that the law was forbidding the youth to enjoy life, decided that the playground was the solution

te the problem. From this early beginning in Boston Mr. Lee financed and aided playgrounds throughout America, giving hundreds of thousands of collars and a great deal of his time towards that purpose. Today nearly every large, progressive city includes in its budget expenditures to provide playgrounds and parks for its children, thus keeping them from playing on busy streets and presenting them with adequate and wholesome faculties under proper supervision

for recreation. The program at the local park will not only honor Mr. Lee, but also the local founders of the playground movement, Harry L. Edson, present chairman of the recreation committee, and L. Stuart Parks, first supervisor of the local playgrounds. It was largely through the efforts of these men and the cooperation of the city administration under Mayor Hei-selman that the local playground system was inaugurated and continued as a definite part of the city government. Others who have been instrumental in organizing the local playground system are also expected to be present.

Besides recognition of founders, a program is being prepared which will present the modern playground at work. Various games will be shown including baseball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and other group games as well as the more quiet marble,

A crafts exhibit displaying the handcrafts taught in the local work, and others. A nature ex-

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in her sophomore year. When friends went on to college, she went to work.

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Who is Thornton Wilder" Who

Menus

Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George-

Fruit Custard Dinner

Breakfast Menu

Peachfast Medu
Cantaloupe
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Peached Eggs Preach Toast Cookee
Luncheon Menu
Deviled Egg Salad
Bread Butter
Checolate Cookles Sinced Peaches

Dinner Menu

Browned Feath Browned Francis Graphant Browned Graph Jelly Sliced Tomatoes
Fruit Custard Coffee

Deviled Egg Salad

Mix and chill ingredients Serve

Browned Eggplant

1 eggplant
4 tableapoons
salt
1 egg or 2 volks
2 tableapoons
milk

Remove skin from eggplant and

Brown in frying pan. Cover. Cook

Fruit Custard

Concluding the program of the

sic, dancing and community sing-

eggs, diced

2 tablespoons chopped unions

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

% cup diced

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until tender.

14 cup granu-lated sugar 3 tablespoons flour

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2 tablespoon

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chopped olives
(optional)
taspoon raft
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paprika
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3 tab'rspoons

To cup water

- 1½ cup dhed pineapple

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Accord, July 26-Walter Davenport and son, John, spent the week-end with Guy Davenport at cent of the world's cocoa, gets most Word has been received that Miss Nellie Davenport has arrived in Rotterdam, Holland.

When the Company of the Company in the Miss Nellie Davenport has arrived in Rotterdam, Holland.

When the Company of the Company in the Miss Natives still carry two 60-pound "headloads" of cocoa Mrs. Hiram Brooks and children spent a few days visiting to trading the relatives at High Bridge, N. J.

The Rev and Mrs. Ben Scholten and family have arrived home after a month spent with relatives in lowa. They report a very pleasant trip.
Miss Ella Mae Edwards is em-

ployed at Mrs. Howard Ander-Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent

Friday night at the Devoe home. The high water has done much damage to the crops in this vi-Miss Anna Schoonmaker spent

the week-end at her home. Miss Sonya Anderson has been

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stoddard of Newburgh called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs William Miller and daughter, Viola, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. The Ladles' Ald of the Method-

ist Church will hold a food sale on the church lawn on Saturday atternoon, July 30, from 3 to 5 o'clock, D. S. T. There will be homemade bread, rolls, ples and cakes for sale.

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Laying of the last concrete on the present improvement of Route 28 was in progress yesterday. There was but a small piece of payement to lay, a few blocks of the two strips near John Walker's place. This particular portion had been left from last fall to allow the road bed to get settled.

The story shows more than the

United States Uses Much Cocoa

t of it from Africa, where cocoa-raisbeans for a day's trek from planta-



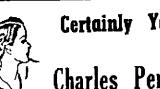
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This play which opened last Thursday at the Maverick, has aroused such interest and controversy among the audiences that the management of the theatre decided to hold it over for a sec-ond week so that persons who were unable to attend last week may not miss the opportunity of seeing it before its Broadway production.

Critics from New York have requested that frank opinions of the play be given by the audience at the Maverick. Cards will be distributed for this purpose.

"Transition" concerns struggle between a young man and his uncle to control an industrial and family crisis in a small New England town. The situation is so honestly portrayed by the actors that, thus far, Maverick audiences have sharply split in their sympathies.

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# Zano and Bettina Fight Winners at Woodcliff Park

Before what Promoter Alithe jaw, but made a nice come Schlesinger said was a sell-out back in the sixth to pile up his advantage for victory.

Zano nunished Masica with keepsie, Tuesday night, Tommy hard left hooks for the first four Zano, Kingston welterweight, and rounds, and crossed hard rights Melio Betfina, Beacon's light- to his jaw that might have sent a Melio Bettina, Beacon's light-helvyweight contender, won their vas for keeps. But the Brooklyh fights.

Connecticut, stopped him in the ing all the way.

Boxing writers at the press tasecond round. The referee called ble remarked that Zano fought a the fight to a halt after Bettina "heady" and cool fight, but should had battered his big blonde foe have held that right a little high-from corner to corner, stiffening er to ward off left hooks. How-him with that dynamite left that ever, Tommy didn't take too brought him up from a raw ama-teur boy to fifth among the best light-heavies of the world.

Eddie Steele, former Poughlight-heavies of the world.

boy, far from a set-up, kept bor-Bettina, fighting Gene Bonin of ing in and made Zano keep fight-

Tommy Zano won a unanimous keepsie amateur, fighting his first decision over Vince Masica of pro fight, defeated Izzy Fox of

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Left hand, battered down Freedit years, four who held the title two years, four all comers, but we haven't any plans yet."

Hostak likes to fight. He would pass up his dinner to climb scheduled 15 round bout.

Some thirty thousand fans into the ring again tonight. He was over the business since his

finished. Al spotted an opening

Dempsey called Hostak "the Steele's guard, let fly nearest thing to Stanley Ketchell

## Church Softball League

#### Presbys Win

In a closely fought game in the Church Softball League at Loughran Park. Tuesday evening, the First Presbyterians edged out the Port Ewen M. E. club. 6-5. The contest was featured by line drive

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#### LOST OR STOLEN

Hostak, wielding a murderous ager, commented:

Icft hand, battered down Freddie Steele, the Tacoma, Wash, hoy wars ago. We are ready to meet who held the title two years, four times to win in one minute. 43 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 15 round bout.

Some thirty thousand fans hardly realized the battle was over when Referee Jack Dempsey counted ten over the glassy-eyed Steele who lay bleeding and battered in the resin.

"I am the happiest guy in the country," cried Hostak. "I saw a hole and let that left go."

That's just the way the bout finished. Al spotted an opening of the steeled was the bout finished. Al spotted an opening of the steeled was the bout finished. Al spotted an opening of the first round of their stream the resin.

"I knew Al could lick him two Monteello, Fallsburg, Loch Shekltrake, White Lake, Swan Lake, and Liberty.

It leaves Mingston Central Terminal tof Margaretylle, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill.

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with a left cross to the jaw, and we ever have had in the fight Steele went down in a heap, arena."

## **Public Choice of** College Elevens

Chicago, July 27 (P)-Two westerners, two southerners, an easterner and six from the middle west-that was the pub-The final selections came after a record poll of 8,526,328 votes.

They are: Ends—Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame, and Perry Schwartz, California Tackles-Vic Markov. Washington, and Marty Schreyer, Pur-

Guards-Joe Routt, Texas Ag-

gies, and Leroy Monsky, Ala-

bama.

Center-Ralph Wolf. Ohio State. Quarterback - Andy Puplis, Notre Dame. Halfbacks—Cecil Isbell, Purdue, and Andy Uram, Minnesota. Fullback-Frank Patrick,

## Riggs Hopes to Make Davis Team

Sea Bright, N. J., July 27 (49) His heart set on making the ICE CHOPPER—F. Long. 166 East Chester street. Phone 3750.

American Davis Cup squad, Bobby Riggs. 20-year-old tennis stylist Riggs, 20-year-old tennis stylist from Chicago, expressed hope today that his showing in the cur-BANK BOOK—No. 38065, of Rondout rent Sea Bright invitation tourna-Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All person are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

#### By Lichty to take his opening match from Wrong Impression of Chicago, Riggs said he is playing "better than ever," and hoped to carry off the tournament title

for the second straight year. Although Don Budge is conceded the number one spot on the defending cup forces, Riggs and two other players in this tournsment-Frankie Parker and Litsy Grant-have their eyes on the second singles place. Riggs outranks the others nationally, but of the second Louis-Mar Schnet

ments to follow at Southampton, sion." Rye and Newport. Parker, seeded behind Riggs, had little trouble beating young Carleton Rood in straight sets. While Riggs was paired today with Gerard Podesta, captain-

# Says Roxborough

Detroit, July 27 (4) John Ros. borough, co-manager of Hear. weight Champion Joe Louis, michaet night he had cabled the United States ambassador to Germany w protest the showing in German of a "patched-up" motion picture the choice probably will be made on the showing of the players here and in grass court tournaing fight which he said was giving

Roxborough charged he have received information from Berlin that pictures of the first Louis. Schmeling fight, which Max weon a 12th round knockout, had elect of the Princeton varsity, elect of the Princeton varsity, parker drew stiffer competition in 21-year-old Frank Guernsey, namonth, "to the advantage of tional inter-collegiate title-holder.

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# Joneses Trim Caseys 5-3; Fight Fans Expect a Lot of Action

Chance for Tie Way Knot if They Win Two Contests-Brewers and Kyseize Tonight

Last evening at the Athletic field the Jones Dairy team desaid the Knights of Columbus is a spirited seven-inning fray, st, and settled a tie game played

se four little runs were scored man" Haines.

wer where the bleachers used to

Eddie Scherer on first for the Caseys turned in another good pme. So did Francello at short-

the standings of the London Hunt and Country Club course.

With the exception of Trailer an Derzee, Eddie Ashdown are:

Kyanize 7 Hedricks .... nunenwalds .... 3 *One game protested.

# of C. Baseball

There will be an important ight at the K. of C. hall, Broad-12 and Andrew street. Al Weier-12th, one of the Casers vitally in-trested in the team for its second alf bid in the league, announced that all of the players be pres-

## lintons Blank West Hurley 3-0

an scored another victory Tues-The game will be played at the burgh Cops at the Athletic Field are as enthusiastic over meeting the championship of the Chirch League. With a season for the county will look like the Polo Grounds as follows:

State championship of the Athletic Field. Which probably on Wednesday. August 3. It is as the Colonials as they are about the Chirch League. With a season far as the crowd is concerned, for far as the crowd is concerned, for the pension of third and sixth innings to the Colonials as they are about t

# Dairymen Open Up Saugerties Here Against Derringer and Greenberg Look for Storace Armstrong Is Are Steadying Influences And Semperving to Still Configuration of Inights in Sixth Davi's Colonials Thursday Major League Standings Chance for the Chance for the Evening at Athletic Field

#### -Kellv's Corner-Kalamazoos Going Great-

**Book 2 Exhibitions** – By Joe Kell<del>y</del> –

Alstyne-Pete Montell sharing the last to get the third game of their exposizioned game, and then take Morgans at No. 2 diamond in rounder. ... Monk Armstrong is tended series in and with an open seeds! League. A Kyanize win won eight straight games in the first remains will give the Dawsecond half of the City Softball they trimmed the J. Y. A. 6-4. Ben aumgarten's men will have to be gottented with a third-place with a third-place with a third-place with an eight-man and for three and a half infinity and for three and a half infigs and for three and a half infigs and for three and a half infigs and the colonials and an infinity and for three and a half infigs and the colonials and an infinity and for three and a half infigs and the colonials and conflict between Howie Fluhr, according to be some conflict between Howie Fluhr, according to be some conflict between Howie Fluhr, and his club officials and whether he'll start the athletic field in an element to be some conflict between Howie Fluhr, according to be a finite.

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The tentative date is August 10.

The tentative date is Augu the Hopper slammed out ... A show without Sam any woodstock.

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Behind the Backstop

Constant observations of the fars who attend the City BaseMell League now are: The smartest move the league ever made to municipal Auditorium Friday for shade of the new location and eye with no envy at all the works of the best basking in the best scraps with more the blasshing in the seen, then that meteor that with the more the blasshing in the heat with the more the blasshing in the heat with the more the blasshing in the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the heat with the more of the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the heat with the more of the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with the more of the best basking in the heat with a throw over the astounding change in the saturding change in the saturding change in the saturding change in the saturding change in Helen Wills Moody who came from deep center to Brooks at them with the only a trouper, but actually smiled for a trouper. Shultis, M. Basch and J. Epstein with two each. Brooks hit a triple agree to take their indoor tracks.

The hits: Two off Norton in the world will be fitted up for the world will be fitted up for the world will be fitted up for the proposed with the world will be fitted up for the proposed with a throw the saturding change in the saturd with a throw sauded that throw and the world will be fitted by William on a line drive and Saunders starred with a throw over the astounding change in the saturd with a throw over the base of the saturd to put out a runner.

Shultis, M. Basch and Saunders starred with a throw over the beat out only answered questions like f

once more against the Saugerties Brooklyn .... 40 Gil Sampson of the Kalamaroo crossed the sky last night hasn't will oppose Orville Sweet. Tonight the Kyanize and Hed-softball team reports two games landed yet. ... And for hard; These clubs were raised out punching, there's that Red Van last Sunday when they attem ted Alstyne-Pete Montell sharing the last Sunday when they attem ted Alstyne-Pete Montell sharing the last Sunday when they attem ted

protest game from the Kya- Hasbrouck Park, for a half of out to hang up another win and date listed for the Smith avenue counts on kayoing Sam Garrett, diamond on Thursday, Davi quick-of Waterford. ... Contractors in the apportunity to play per of the state o

most of the old Colonials rounded ment was rumored that Charlie

Pete Sarron is out of the hospimun of Zadanys inner competed officiating were Kid Chappie, Ed-tal and playing golf—He'll be The side soon was redie Noonan, Phil Kelly and Tony back in the ring soon. Tony The side soon was rede Noonan, Fhil Kelly and Tony back in the ring soon... Tony that for a third out when Rodriguez... They took care of the ringside customers... And they did a swell job... Tommy they did a swell job... Tommy for the Giants... Dizzy Dean in they sixth inning the Knights Zano, the local boy on the card, it is searted when Joe Hofman did his share to put life and columned out a two-bagger. Frandle served was the program... For four the Card bosses made him and he rounds, Zano punished Vince Master to the card bosses made him and he rounds, Zano punished Vince Master the infield and in an attempt to ica of New York with ripping left in the ring soon... Tony ment, Fred Davi of the locals hopes that the Knights... hopes that the Knights hopes had the same can't be said the Knights hopes that the Knights hopes that the Knights hopes that the Knights hopes that the Knight with Hofman at third the ball was hooks, and dynamic rights to the to the Arkansas cotton fields... weithrown by VanDerzee and jaw. He faltered in the fifth, it's now three to one here that Ecfman went home, while Franbut came back strong in the sixth Armstrong beats Ambers...La ello went to second. Then Chartow win ... Who was that gal sit Moody plans plenty of practice who went to second. Then Chartow win. Who was that gal sitto win. Who will the gal sitto win ine Jonesmen made another deservit kingstonians at the writers have made the Glants a base. Local boxing fans who patron
Local boxing fans who patronover the astounding change in Saunders started with relative and

# Ven Savage Heads low townsman, Edwin Kingsley, Conquered Harry Magill, Hamilton, Onl., one up. Hank Kowal, Irom Hamilton, N. Y., shaded W. C. Fisher of Toronto by the same margin. Other Americans to come in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company of the same in the third inning as a result of the company o

the Hopper, Joyce, Leskie, Smedes Canadian amateur golf champion- over Carl Bastedo, Hamilton. of Flanagan. Burgevin, Chappie ship which is being held over the

The standings of the clubs are Bill Holt, the Syracuse, N. Y., stollows: ing (Sandy) Somerville of Lon-.875 don were included in the field of .706 62 which started today's two

625 rounds.
375 Gil Walker gave the home club
375 fans a treat by eliminating Holt,
143 one up, with a rally on the last
five holes. With Holt out, six
golfers from the United States

Houston, Tex.—Al Bernard,
158 ½, New York, stopped Tony

remained in the fight. Heading the American winners Bruno, 160, Milwaukee (4). was Ven Savage, the trans-Mississippi champion from Magna. Utah,

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Detroit-Frankie Jarr. 121, Harder, Lawson. Fort Wayne, Ind., stopped Bobby Docherty, 121, Toronto (6).

who defeated R. A. Patterson of 146 Toronto, outpointed Vincent land, threw Chief Little Beaver, London, 5 and 4. Savage's fel- Pimpinella, 148, Brooklyn (8).

## Before taking their third trip into the New England baseball Pittsburgh ... 53 sector, Fred Davi and his Kingston New York ... 51 Colonial tomers are hooking up Chicago ..... 5%

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will be ready for relief duty.

With the Saugerties club sel-by the Orloles to Chattanooga of ting a guarantee for this encase-ment. Fred Davi of the locals

The Kalamazoo softies defeated

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of the Barmann A. C.

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Batterles: Kendall Aces, H.

Rice, C. Clair; Barmann A. C.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Houston. Tex.—Al Bernard, Three Oaks, Mich., beat Frank 158 15. New York, stopped Tony Sexton, 225, Akron. O., straight runo, 160, Milwaukee (4).

falls; Juan Humberto, 218, Mexico, and Joe Cox, 228, Kansas
New York—Sammy Luftspring, City, drew: Henry Piers, 224, Hol-

# Colombus team of the Original Colomials Will Record to the Colomial to the Colomial Section Will Record to the C Play Kingston Police in Exhibition Game Aug. 10

West Hurley 3-0

That baseball game bringing out the original Colonials against the Kingston police is on for early in August, probably the 10th, following the local night stick wield-lowing Clinton Avenue softball Elucoats.

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Score by innings:

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Yesterday's Results

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Won Lost Cincinnati ..... 48

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston (2).

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Detroit 6, Washington 5. Standing of the Clubs

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Baltimore, July 27 CF-Gereral Manager John Orden of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, announced today to be at the Band of the Baltimore Orioles and the Baltimore Orioles and the Baltimore Orioles and the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, announced today to be at our the Brooklyn Dodgers. young catcher recently optioned

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer While their feats have been out in front in the pennant races Pitcher Paul Derringer, of the Clu-

cinnati Reds, and Hitter Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers 586 are a couple of ball players who .575 would come in very handy to any 358 pennant-seeking club Derringe: has been the "old to on those younger stars whose lag in a vein that indicates the leaster than ever before, feats are largely reconcible for much home with highlights and in a partial to sure that apparently it has not hurt .444 liable" and a steadying induence

.213 feats are largely responsible for punch boat will be filled to capace his speed Cincinnati's showing in the Na- ity for the show features two monal League race. He pitched main bouts the Reds to a 6-2 triumph over the sixth in the American League race jack

but Greenberg is hitting homer pounders from the Americans styne after the fight. The sure with even greater frequency that when Detroit was winning pennants. He socked numbers 30 and 31 yesterday to beat the Washinston Senators 6-5 and he sould have a kine kell blow on the two swais behind Babe Ruth's light pace when the Babe hit 60.

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## Still Confident Put on Fast Bout Pompton Linker, N. J., July 26

All 5 Rounders

gins, Armstrong on Card

These two sensational, 14

Ame Henry Armstrong is out here knocking sparring partners bowlegged and at this point it looks because their clubs haven't been Van Alstyne and Montell as though he will massacre Light-Share Spotlight in Double anyone else who happens to stray Main Feature-Bunce, Rai- tate the Pole Grounds ring Aucust 10

Armstrong fights in training exactly as he does when the chips Proday's fight card of the are down. He had two husky municipal auditorium is being boys, Chalky Wright and Jackie Reemes, holding on perferday.

He is beauter than ever before.

The camp is bullish on the welter and featherweight champion The champion himself is as confi-One of the scraps comman in dent as Ner although be regrets Boston Bees yesterdey recorded his 18th victory against seven defined in which Victor Scrippin and a wick his brash statements of that in which Victor Scrippin and a wick has been defeated and put his club only two feats and put his club on the his club Fames behind the second-place champ, who throw leather with poor of the world is a good boy. The Tierrs recently slipped to tack hers inside of ten rounds.

The New York Yankees wellow of the St. Louis Browns twice, 19. Supervise you aparated high for a real staglet.

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to heat out the Brooklyn Dodgers venu singuer and Lete Mentell continctors installing the ventilat Patting up of e of the most bu system in the auditorium, it everything at Brooklyn, including girrery exhibits a caver went that the apparatus will be ready the ejection of Manager Burleigh (brough in the house for a few Fields) might to cool off the vena terbead were last week from building for the light customers.

There does appear to be a con ring partier, literally 'standing mathematof terms here; the fans on their cars." Curbbert Your father Curbbert Your father is mos Van telyme and this or fourth unreasonable

it out too to too for the round . Roberts -- Why. dear? has a touch jaw," said Van Al- call on you seven nights a week

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The United States consumes 84.

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Knight said he approved the program as an experiment-which its

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made practical.

p. m., E. S. T. Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature register last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast York city and vicinitycloudy and continued

Partly warm, with light westerly winds tonight and Thursday. Lowest temper-

ature tonight about 65. Eastern New York --- Generally fair

Thursday, probably showers in extreme north portion. Not much change in temperature.

#### Two People Hurt In Accidents Here

About 8 o'clock this morning while Alfred Gumaer, of 66 Henry street, was riding his bicycle on the way to high school the front forks of the bleycle spread and he was thrown to the pavement, sustaining a head in-Jury. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital in a passing automobile, and the police noti-fied his parents of the accident. Rodney M. Terminello, of 302

Washington avenue, reported to the police department Tuesday evening that while driving his Ford car through Mountain View avenue he picked up Edward Schrowang, of 19 Mountain View which is now here for development, avenue. Schrowang stood on the running board of the auto and when it approached his house he jumped off before the cur was stopped. In jumping off he stubbed his toe and fell. He was cut about the face, head, arms and body and was attended by Dr. C. B. Van Gasbeek. It was stated that an X-ray would be taken today to determine the full extent of his injuries.

Breeding has increased the average annual fleece weight of sheen from two to eight pounds and has shifted the wool production area from the North Atlantic states to Texas, the Far West and

California led in the production in gold in 1937 with 1,-169,491 ounces. Idaho led in the production of silver with 19,-556.118 ounces.

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said, "and I've been at it ever since. I wosn't what you'd call an 'ac-T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123 Upholstering — Refinishing Fred L. Tubby Phone 1553-R. my sketches."

The youthful designer said he only "does" evening dresses because he can't sketch legs. "I always make them look like fence posts," he LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Work guaranteed.

laughed. Philip attributes his present vocation to hus early affection for . alls and desire to make clothes for them.

#### Fossil Dog of Pliocene 🙃 Found in Mojave Desert

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. BERKELEY, CALIF .- Fossil remains of a little-known dog of the Pliocene period have been unearthed in the Mojave desert by a curator of the Museum of Paleontology, the University of California revealed.

> R. A. Stirton, curator, who made the discovery while on a fossil-hunting trip, estimated the probable age of the nearly complete skeleton at between seven and eight million years.

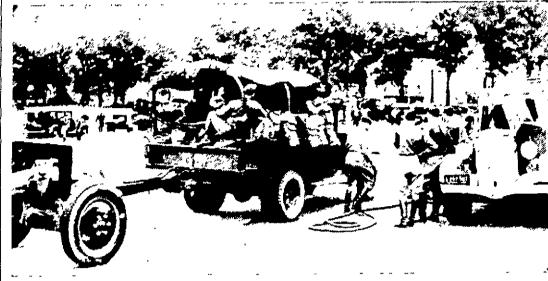
> The animal lived at a time when the dog family was beginning to divide into different species and the ancestors of the modern dog first appeared on the earth, Stirton said.

> > One Man is Grateful

Fort Wayne, Ind. (A) .-- Judge Harry H. Hilgemann told John Headrick, 57, who was before him on an assault and battery charge, that 60 days in jail would be shout the right sentence. Then he added: "The weather is so hot that I'm going to cut it down to 30

## As 'Zero Hour' Approaches for Soldiers





First Sgt. Harry Glies calls the roll prior to inspection of his men on Sunday morning as 156th

leld Artillery, N. Y. N. G., prepared to leave for the annual Pine Camp training period. Below, part of motor caravan refuels. Duffle can be seen stowed in the truck. Shortly after this

routine was finished the long trip upstate was begun.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Schoff of this village had his tonslls removed in the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Lester Sonking. Mrs. Lillian Schumacher, of

From the stalks, which grow 8 to 10 feet high, 500 pounds of leaves from a bicycle she was riding last arrested by would sell for \$7.50 and the stalk from which fiber for rope and cellulose for paper can be manufactured

pital the past week is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Jennie ed and improved. The beans are an established com- Ziegler. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wynkoop, to Clarence H.

Jean,

proved outside of chemical labora-The Woburn company, a large imout Sunday afternoon when an four years in New Jersey. It be- ed before the arrival of the firelieves the bean more adaptable to men

Miss Iva Croswell, of this vilsouthern states, which have a cli-It has sent seeds to farmers in 32 pediatric department at the West Prospect street.

Saugerties, July 27-Jesse Jersey Homeopathic Hospital at Camden, N. J.
The ladies of the

will hold their annual bazaar at the Little Dutch Inn on Wednes-Main street, sustained an injury day. August 3. A display of fancy

charged with reckless driving. A Mrs. William Ziegler, of Cleve- fine of \$10 was imposed by Jusland. O., who underwent an lice Bennett. operation in the Kingston Hos- Mrs. John Mrs. John Shults is having her building on Partition street paint-

William Mann, of New York city, is spending a few days with of Elm street, have announced the his sisters and brother on Partiengagement of their daughter, tion street.

Fred Schneider, of Coxsackie, Koonig, of New Paitz. spent the past Saturday of The fire department was called his mother on Elm street. spent the past Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruckner, porter of castor oil, says it has automobile became aftre on Ulster of New York city, have leased grown castor beans successfully for avenue. The blaze was extinguish- the Kaufman apartment on Jane street, where they will reside

hereafter. Mrs. Frederick Rath, Jr., and mate more nearly that of India and lago has secured a position as son, of Scarsdale, are guests of South Africa, where it is now grown, supervisor and instructress of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summons on Ingraham; call to worship; hymn,

#### Police Find Clue To Theft Attempt

Saugerties, July 27 - Local sections the association members police announced today that they will offer farmers contracts to purchase all beans and stalks produced believe they are on the right at a set price. Factories will be track in determining the identity set up to process the plant in each of a man who made his escape after robbing the safe of P. C. Smith & Son last Friday after-

A Panama hat found in a park-Youngest Style Designer ed car on Main street, is believed NEW YORK .- Philip Hevenor, fifteen, second-year high school studropped the money he had taken dent at Fall Church, Va., now here from the safe after the owner to attend a showing of his newest of the store chased him in his designs, claims he is America's flight from the building.

The hat, it was learned, had Philip is well informed on the subbeen cleaned recently at an establishment in Catskill and it is ject of fashion and discussed Amerbelieved that its owner was vacaican and foreign designers with ease tioning in the mountains. The and fluency. Adrian is his favorite police said a description given at the Catskill store tallys with that "I started when I was six," he given by the proprietor of the ago when a shop bought some of of the attempted theft.

The old man who posed for the figure of the drummer in the paintlard, born in Bedford in August of 1836. Willard originally called his "Publish Glad Tidings." Benedic-painting "Yankee Doodle." But tion. when the painting was taken to Boston for exhibition after it was praised at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, the name began to change. And here is why: A feeble-minded fellow of Boston was known as "Yankee Doodle." In an attempt to prevent snickering remarks connecting the masterpiece with the unfortunate fellow, a civic leader of the town suggested that a subtitle, "Spirit of '76" be added to the original. It was, and eventually "Spirit of '76" became the title by

A new travel record was set at local store. It is believed also Rocky Mountain National Park in that the man had visited other Colorado on July 4, 1938, when cepted' designer until a short time stores in Saugerties on the day 16,498 passed through the high-

COLONEL ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS

Lieut-Col. Stewart S. Giffin (left) confers with members of his defense staff at his court martial in New York on charges of conduct

unbecoming an officer, including drunkenness. His advisors are Col.

J. M. Peale (center) and Maj. C. E. Davis (right). Giffin testified that he took a drink occasionally, but denied intoxication or that he

once mounted the seat of an ice wagon and tried to drive away.

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which the painting was known.

#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, July 26-Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger, of North View Cottage, entertained Mrs. Methodist Boettiger's three sisters and their Episcopal Church at Palenville families over the week-end. They were returning from a trip that Kingston. had included a visit with a sister Main street, sustained an injury articles and food will be on sale. in Mississippi and a few days in Ridge.

John Ladi, of Brooklyn, was Canada Сапада.

> Miss Marion Holmes, a former Methodist missionary in China and now a resident of Alfred, N. Y., visited Miss Elaine Kniffen over the week-end. Miss Holmes expects to return to China in the future.

> vill be the guest preacher in the Methodist Church during the month of August, while the pasfor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred W. Coons, are ou a vacation.

Miss Elaine Kniffen, was in charge of the program in the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday morning, which opened with piano prelude by Mrs. Arthur Paltz.
Olive 1—Grant DeSilva, Boicemorning, which opened with a "Jesus Shall Reign, Where'er the ville; Alva Buley Sun"; Scripture, John 15.1-14, Lyons, Ashokan. reading by Mary Jane Hasbrouck; responsive reading; prayer by Bridge; Albert E. Davis. Olive Mrs. Morgan Coutant; hymn, "O Bridge; Martin J. Every, Boice-Master, Let Me Walk with Thee," ville. Miss Kniffen then introduced ing "Spirit of '75" did not live to Miss Marion Holmes, a mission- Bradford Kelder, Olive Bridge. see the picture completed—he was ary, home on furlough from Plattekill 1—William Palmer, see the picture completed-he was ary, home on furlough from so feeble. He was the father of the China, who gave an interesting artist himself. Archibald M. Wil-lard, born in Bedford in August of while in China. Closing hypni. 2—George Sisti, Wallkill; Ar while in China. Closing hymn,

Miss Blanche Gulnac has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeGroff, at Hyde Park. Otto Schmid spent the week-

liams and Dennis Williams attended the firemen's parade in Ellenville last Saturday, Mrs. Daniel E. DuBois,

underwent an operation at Dr. Sadlier's Sanitarium in Pough- eph Boertenger, Cottekill. cepsie, is reported improved. 2—Lewis Terhune, Blooming-Miss Lucille Steenson, Gerald ton; Edmond Dession, Creek (cCarthy, the Misses Mary and Locks; Cornelius Hotaling, kcepsie, is reported improved. accarthy, the Misses Mary and Locks; Ellzabeth Obringer, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Obringer, Virignia and
Francis Obringer, Mary Obringer,
Dewey, Herman Osmers, Tillson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Obringer, all of New York city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maisch last week. Other guests were: Mrs. E. Obrin- gerties. ger of Long Island and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck entertained Harry Deyo and sister, Hazel, of Bellville, N.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn, of Ohioville, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin and family, of Poughkeepsie, Sunday. Irving Freer, of Newburgh, came to spend the day also but soon after his arrival received word of the sudden death of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Heath, at Beacon.

Mondragone, Italy (A)-An inscription on the recently uncovered tomb of Lucius Germanus reveals that in 43 A.D. he bequeathed 2.000 sesterces (about \$85) to furnish local poor people Chichester. with free wine every March 7 so that they might celebrate his George M. Beekman, Shandaken; birthday.

Edward Ocker, Jr., Allaben.

Dr. John Merrill, of New York,

end and Monday with the Rust family in Passaic, N. J. George Newton, Frank

Gariano of the Bronx.

J., Saturday afternoon.

His Birthday Remembered 

# For GOP Meeting

Republicans in the various elec- Bush; Emma S. Keller, C. F. Kelion districts of the towns of the county have named the following eph Setera, George S. Herrick, R delegates to the Republican coun-2, Kingston.
2—S. M. Aldrich, Walter Perty convention, to be held in the ty convention, to be held in the municipal auditorium Saturday, fet, Lake Katrine; Joseph Di Donmunicipal auditorium Saturday, na, Kingston, RFD 1.

July 30, at 10:30 a. m.

3—Charles McCullough, John

Denning 1 — William Waiz-mann, Branch: Inda Curtis, Emily Gardecki, R 1, Box 207, Kingston, 4—Richard J. Mooney, Warren Sheeley, Claryville. 2-Melvin L. Lievre, Lewis De-

pew, Louis Lievre, Sundown. Esopus 1-Augustus Hotaling, ton. Webster Munson, Henry Dean, Jr.,

2-Francis J. Lapine, Henry O. Seher, Francis E. Palen, Jr., Port

3—Augustus Cole, Howard Burger, Everitt Soper, Ulster Park. 4-Harry T. Williams, Rifton; ville. Philip Fischer, Sr., St. Remy; Erest Frost, Rifton.

5—George Sherman, Ellenville, RD Bx. 36; Harmon Wells, Her-bert, Ellenville, RFD. Gardiner 1 - Herman Cook, Gardiner; Daniel Warren, New Paltz; John Sloan, Wallkill. 2-Arthur Kurtz, John Ostran-der, New Paltz, RFD; R. Deyo

Borchering, Gardiner.

Hardenburgh 1—Howard Ackerly, Lew Beach, Charles Yager, Turnwood; Harry Shaver, Turn-

2-Stratton D. Todd, Waldron DuMond, Roy S. Todd, Seager. Hurley 1-Clayton W. Vredenburg, West Hurley; Elmer Vente, 2, Kingston; LeRoy Moore, Glenford.

2-Thomas Newkirk. Frank Ten Eyck, Hurley; Alfred Schenk, Kingston, RFD 3. Kingston 1—William Hanra-

han, Myron Reiff, Francis Charlton, R 2, Kingston. Lloyd 1—Charles F. Busick. ledger Ball, Herbert W. Litts Highland.

2-Carl F. Meekins, John P Whittley, Arthur B. Merritt, Highland.
3-Ralph Lyons, Charles Gorth

Irving Rathgeb, Highland.
4—John F. Wadlin, Harvey
Slater, Russell Tubbs, Highland. Marbletown 1-LeRoy Krom William S. Quick, Lewis V. Dyer High Falls.

2-Clarence Roosa, RD3, Kingston; Arthur Sheeley, Cottekill; Benjamin VanWagenen, RD: 3-Oliver Bogart, William D. Roosa, Oscar Hornbeck, Stone

4—Floyd Davis, Accord; Gran-ville Wood, Stone Ridge; Uriah

Conner, Stone Ridge.

Marlborough 1 — Olof Sundstrom, Calvin E. Staples, Vincent Marrano, Marlborough.
2-Herbert Sears, George W.
Quick, Charles Z. Rogers, Marl-

borough 3-Griffin H. Hallock, F. W. Woolsey, Milton; Arnold H. Mackey, Marlborough.

4—Edward Young, Charles
Matarazzo, Enoch Carpenter, Mil-

New Paltz 1-Benjamin H. Matteson, New Paltz; Chester Eiliott, Highland; Wesley Van Vliet, New Paltz.

2-Herman Glanz, Stanley Has-

ville; Alva Buley, Mrs. Chester A. 2-Oliver A. Crawford, Olive

3-Ephraim Krum, John Oisen, Ardonia; Wygant F. Courter, Josthur Fosler, Highland; Charles

Demsky, Plattekill. 3—Harold G. Jenkins, Abram L. Dingee, Emma K. Jenkins, Clintondale. Rochester 1-Robert Kelder,

Ralph Depuy. Mrs. Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Accord. 2-Webster D. Sheldon, Isaac Van Vliet, Benjamin E. Davis,

3—Arthur Riggs, Kerhonkson; Elmer Barringer, Kerhonkson; Burton Barringer, Kerhonkson. Rosendale 1-Frank J. McCardle. Rosendale: Anna Knorr, Jos-

3-Weston Clark, Ralph F.

Saugerties 1— 2—George B. Ohley, John Perks, Edmund U. Burhans, Sau-

3-Walter Rittle, Leslic Fellows, William Plimley, Saugerties. 4—Hampton Robinson, Arthur Elmendorf, Willis H. Gardner,

Saugerties. 5-Wesley B. Snyder, Edward Ricks, R 2, Saugerties; Charles Jack, R 1, Saugerties. 6-W. Grant Cole, William Taylor, Samuel Teetsel, Sauger-

ties, RFD 1.
7—Fred West, Fred Thornhill, West Camp; Edwin S. Young, Saugerties. 8-John W. Lent, Salvatore Mayone, Glasco; Jesse A. Myers,

Mt. Marion. 9-Jacob A. Rogers, William Myers, Elden C. Myers, R 1, Sau-

gerties. Shandaken 1—C. T. Voss, Phoenicia, Matthew Hasbrouck, Mt. Tremper; George Fitchner 2 - Charles H. Carpenter,

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ler, Walker Valley. Ulster 1-Arthur Thomas, Jos-

Stokes, John Crispell, Eddyville, 5—Percy Bush, Lester Sagen-

dorf, James M. Krom, R 2, Kings-

Wawarsing 1-Arthur Smith,

Benjamin Terwilliger, Ellenville; George Thornton, Spring Glen. 2—Francis D. Andrews, Fred

R. Van Keuren, Richard Elting,

Taylor, Edd Van Derlyn, Ellen-

4-Herman S. Wells, Oliver E. Brought, Max E. Lambert, Ellen-

6-Harris Kass, Morris Reiter, Greenfield Park; William Brown,

7-Selden Hoornbeek, Montela; Leo Sheeley, Lackawack; William

S-William Alger, Napanoch;

Harry Christian, Napanoch; B. C.

West, Napanoch. 9-Fred Decker, Harrison G.

Burgher, Oscar Green, Kerhonk-

Woodstock 1-Joseph W. Hutty

Woodstock; David Mellert, RFD

1, Woodstock; George A. Rey-nolds, Woodstock.

2-Newton Reynolds, Birge Sim-

mons, Bearsville; Arthur Stone,

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